FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING. MARCH 28, 1955

FIVE CENTS

CONS HOLD GUARDS

INSPIRATION IN THE

The first of a series of eleven daily Lenten messages - The Star's pre-Easter service to its readers - appears this morning on the Editorial page.

It was written by Dr. Charles Patterson, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

Succeeding articles will be prepared by other distinguished Nebraskans.

You will find unusual inspiration in these articles in your preparation for Easter.

New Division Of Road Funds Talked

Counties Would Contribute Fourth Of Secondary Improvement Money

> By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

A solution to the problem of improvement of secondary roads on the state system, which are the subject most often of controversy, was offered in a discussion by a group of senators and some action along the suggested lines may be taken.

It was pointed out that the counties of the state get approximately one-half of the gasoline tax. From this, it was argued, they could contribute to the improvements of secondary roads they want in their counties.

If the counties would contribute one-fourth of the cost and the state

another fourth, it was pointed out

it could be matched with 50 per

cent federal money and the state

are piling up unmatched it was

said, due to reluctance of counties

Sen. Monroe Bixler, Harrison,

this purpose has been used several

one-fourth share of the county.

This practice has also been used

in Sheridan and Cherry Counties

to get roads local residents

Virtues of the plan are three-

fold, advocates of the county-

state-federal matching system for

1. It could double the amount

2. It would eliminate the con-

stant parade of pressure groups

calling on the governor and high-

way department seeking improve-

3. It would make residents of

amount of money they receive in

gas taxes and they would watch

to see that it is not wasted in

and duplication of equipment.

Vocation Meeting

A Nebraska Wesleyan student

and three University of Nebraska

students will attend the sixth an-

ference at Chicago Theological

They are Bob Jewett, a Wesle-

of Wahoo, Gladys Hansen of Stan-

ton and Roger Waite of Lincoln.

have expressed an interest in re-

ligion or shown an aptitude for

The Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 8:18 a.m.; sets 6:47 p.m. Moon rises 9:03 a.m. Normal March precipiation 1.47 inches. Total March precipitation to date .59 of

Temperatures Elsewhere

Wichita 44
Fort Worth 44
Havre 51
Little Rock 44
Los Angeles 81
Miami 70
New Orleans 49
New York 36
Oklahoma City 41
Washington 39

Attending will be 125 sophomore

Seminary this week end.

of secondary roads to be improved

to match them.

deemed necessary.

each year.

secondary roads claim.

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ot double the

amount of secondary road

Federal sec-

on dary funds

each year.

Parley Logiam Cleared

French Arms OK Sets Path

PARIS A-France finally made up her mind Sunday said that use of gasoline funds for on Germany's role in Western defense and, breaking up a lengthy times in Sioux County and where diplomatic logjam, opened a path inadequately served ranchers have to a new East-West conference to personally contributed to raise the ease world tensions.

The French Senate's resounding endorsement of the Paris accords on West German rearmament also breathed new life into the ideal of Europea unification, drooping ever since the collapse of the European Defense Community project last summer.

As the Senate began voting on the new treaties, Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin advanced Soviet support for a new Big Four conference. He did so in expressing his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks Wednesday, advocating such an East-West the counties conscious of the meeting after the Paris pacts have been fully ratified.

Faure Battles

Premier Edgar Faure, battling purchase of expensive machinery every hour of an all-night session, told the French Senate he had already contacted the United States and Britain on preparations for an Students To Attend eventual meeting with the Soviet Union. He made such an East-West conference, covering all problems "susceptible to a solution," the final item in a five-point statement of government policy.

French officials said Sunday Eis- nual spring Church Vocations Conenhower's remarks, Bulganin's statement to Tass, and a comment from a British Foreign Office yan student, and Imogene Barry spokesman ast night endorsing Faure's policy, were all "a first concrete result" of diplomatic steps taken by France last week.

The French initiative, said these and junior college students who officials, was aimed at convening a meeting of the Big Four powers as rapidly as possible after atifi- the ministry or a related profescation of the Paris agreements.

Further Hope French officials drew further hope from Russia's invitation to Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab, in which the Kremlin expressed its approval of an eventual fourpower parley on he long-stalemated Austrian treaty. This could easily lead, they said, to a similar

meeting on a German treaty. To push the Paris accords through the French Senate, Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay beat down all attempts to delay or cripple endorsement, and came up with ample majorities. 22 They thus completed the efforts of Faure's predecessor, Pierre Mendes-France, one of the authors of an inch.

Total 1955 precipitation to date 2.39 the accords, who put them through inches. the French National Assembly last

December. On the key issue-to add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use this new seven - power Western European Dodge City Union to supervise West German rearmament—Faure won easily, St. Louis 184 to 110.

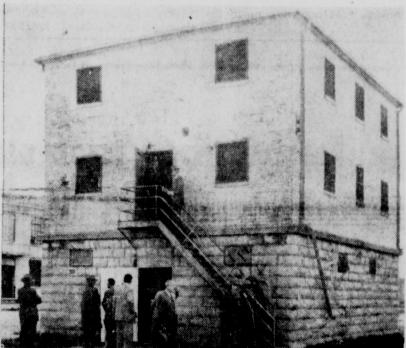
DN IN THE LENTEN SEASON ... Anderson 'Waiting It Out'



Penitentiary Officials Confer

nor's office down through the Nebraska Penitentiary brass confer Sunday on steps to be taken to end the upsurge of 12 inmates who captured and held hostage two guards. Shown at a news

State officials from the Gover- conference session are, left to right, A. C. Eichberg, administrative assistant to Gov. Victor Anderson; Col. B. B. Albert, newly-appointed Penal Director; Deputy Warden John Greenholtz; and Warden Herbert Hann. (Star Staff Photo.)



Where Guards Are Held Hostage

from other Nebraska Feniten- mates. The lower floor of the tiary buildings, is the maximum building holds "The Hole" which security building, where two was the subject of recent critical

This lone building, detached Sunday by 12 rebellious Pen in- contact.



The Scene Of Sunday's Prison Troubles

mum security building of the prisoners took two guards hos-Nebraska Penitentiary at Lin- tage in what may have been an

An arrow, pointing to the maxi- disruption at the Pen when 12 buildings are shown in the aerial view, giving an idea of the open yard space the prisoners would have had to cross in order to

Inmates Tried Escape Before

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer cloudy: warmer southeast and extreme east; high Monday in 50s.

> Paul Howard Flath, 22; Orin W. 12-foot security fence. Schultz, 32, and Raymond L. Tap- Charged with attempted escape

Capt. Walter Kennedy of the sault counts were dismissed. Nebraska Penitentiary disturbance, after sentencing. He was re-cap-He said he regularly meets once tured immediately, still hand-

a week with the prisoners and cuffed. feels he is on good terms with Another before sentencing, told

was told that officials did not feel escape charge because he wanted is was necessary that his services to make a "test case" of the treat- Value Variety be used at this time but he would ment he was receiving at the in today's Want Ads, Classification Five of 12 men in segregation for escape to follow; 44 12 be notified if he were needed.

in Sunday's holding of Nebraska vegetable cooler while the bars of Penitentiary guards had partici- window in the guards' kitchen pated in a Jan. 19 attempt to es- were sawed out. The quartet was apprehended in the prison park-They were Gilbert Sagaser, 24; ing lot after scaling an outside

ia, 22. Each received an additional and assault with intent to rob, five years for attempted escape. the four inmates pleaded innocent The four had forced three guards and requested court-appointed counsel. Later they pleaded guilty Mediation Offer to attempted escape and the as-

Salvation Army in Lincoln said One of the four, Flath, broke Sunday night he had offered his from a prison car near 10th and services as go-between in the South enroute back to the prison

the court through his attorney, that However, Capt. Kennedy said he he had pleaded not guilty to the prison.

ficials had not decided on plans for work details. effect an escape. pened, Miller-who started work in



Governor, Other Officials Spend Night Watching

Gov. Anderson explained in a

news conference, that they wanted

"to move cautiously" and make

After dark, Gov. Anderson went

Couldn't Say How

The two big questions which

could not be answered by officials

Only the 14 men, including

jail building. No prisoners, officials

was speculation that both men had

The prisoners, in early contacts,

Patrolmen On Duty

The prison chaplain and doctor

The last report heard by tele-

phone from the guards, shortly

after 3:30 p.m., was that they

Prison operations outside of the

segregation building followed nor-

mal routine throughout the day

with no other signs of disturbances.

Both the noon and evening meals

Monday's breakfast was to be

As near as prison officials have

January of this year-was captured

When Swanson went to his

aid, he also was captured. Swan-

son began work in December, 1954.

either by one of the guards or a

prisoner, to Capt. Robert Holt.

Holt was asked to come to the

isolated building, which he did

The prisoners tried to take Capt.

Free From Cells

ing, it was reported, were free

All of the prisoners in the build-

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz,

when advised of the disturbance,

immediately went to the building.

He was accompanied by six mem-

Patrolmen Called

trol, who had been summoned.

Holt, he said, but he escaped.

from their cells.

A telephone call was made,

the past months.

the prison grounds.

claimed to have knives.

were also standing by.

were "all right."

in the dining hall.

lunchboxes.

Twelve Inmates Hold Guards In Prison's Jail Building

> By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

Two Nebraska Penitentiary guards were seized and held hostage by 12 prisoners in the maximum security building Sunday and early Monday morning Gov. Victor E. Anderson was abiding by his decision to "wait it out."

The guards — Eugene Swanson, 34, of 1111 H, and Warren B. Miller, 43, of 1636 Otoe — were taken by the prisoners at 10:30 a.m. Sunday by the 12 men in the isolated building that is called

Scores of guards and State Safety Patrolmen kept guns trained on the building's single entrance as the day, then the night passed.

Through the night lights prisoners, but the prisoners must played on the building, make the first move. darkened by the prisoners themselves. And near midnight, Gov. Anderson, who no "hasty decisions." had taken charge of the "Our thought is of the welfare situation from the outset, of the guards. We don't want to announced after a strategy jeopardize them.' meeting with other officials:

"We'll wait it out. That's out into the prison yard for an inspection trip. He returned withthe feeling at this time," he out incident. said, adding, "No demands The Governor said that if the have been made nor calls prisoners try to talk to him by telephone he would tell them that received."

Sitting in with the Governor in "each one would be held individhis command position were his ually responsible for what hapadministrative assistant, A. C. pens.' Eichberg, Attorney General C. S. At lights out, the whole prison Beck, Warden Herbert Hann, Dep- population-which presently num-Penal Director Col. B. B. Albert, mally, officials said. Safety Patrol Commander Col. Carl Sanders, and Board of Control Chairman W. H. Diers.

The officials decided that Gov. were how the guards were over-Anderson should stay within the powered and how the prisoners prison walls all night, to be avail- got out of their cells. able should the prisoners make guards and prisoners, were in the

'No Overtures'

Authorities were determined, the said, were in the much-publicized Governor added, that they would "Hole" which has been unused in

History Of Pen Trouble

The recent history of the Nebraska Penitentiary includes the slaying of a guard, riots and escapes. For a story detailing these incidents, see Page 7.

For a detailed history of each of the 12 inmates in the prison 'jail,' see Page 11.



During Conference

Gov. Vic Anderson's everpresent smile had nearly, but not quite, vanished Sunday afternoon as he conferred with newsmen about the prison situation. (Star Photo.)



EUGENE SWANSON Beck, Warden Herbert Hann, Deputy Dopulation—which presently numbers Warden John Greenholtz, bers 746 men—went to bed nor- Mrs. Swanson Family Told Not Told That Only That He Husband Held Was 'Detained'

A visibly disturbed Mrs. Eugene "The warden called us at noon Swanson, wife of the prison guard and said Warren was being debeing held hostage at the Peni- tained," said the father of Warren tentiary, said she had heard no B. Miller, one of the two guards report from Warden Herbert Hann being held hostage.

on her husband's captivity. Mrs. Swanson, mother of two showed up," said Peter H. Miller children, said her husband, who of 1636 Otoe. "The warden didn't The maximum security building is originally from York, formerly say he was a hostage until a friend was an estimated 100 feet from had worked as a guard at a naval called us to say she heard the any other building or any wall on base at Astoria, Ore.

The distraught mother said the Miller, a retired railroadman, Neither Miller nor Swanson were first news she heard of her hus said his son Warren, 43, had armed, officials said. But there band being held captive at the pen worked in Beatrice as a freezer was over the radio around 9 p.m. salesman before coming to Lincoln knives on their person or in their She said neighbors in the apart- and taking a job as a Penitentiary ment building at 1111 H also had guard in January. told her of the incident.

She said she and her children, with his parents. His former wife Rosalyn, 1 year, and Sherry Rae, and their children are living in Between 60 and 70 Penitentiary 5, were keeping a close radio California. guards were on duty during the watch awaiting any future devel- Miller said he didn't know any waiting hours and some 30 State opments. She said "Oh! I hope details except what he had heard Safety Patrolmen were on hand. nothing happens."

Swanson has worked at the Pen- for his son's safety, he expressed itentiary only since last Decem- belief that prison authorities would

from the Penitentiary. Four of Calif., serving one-to-three for burthem were recently given addi- glary, 1953, has 18-month term for tional sentences after their cap- Reformatory escape and five-year ture when they got over the wire term for Penitentiary escape at-

on the radio. Although concerned

"work the thing out."

"We supposed his relief hadn't

Warren, who is divorced, lives

news on the radio.'

fence enclosure. It was the most tempt to follow; recent escape attempt. Greenholtz said the 12 men had serving 15 years for attempted not eaten since Sunday breakfast rape;

were served in the usual manner and "should be getting hungry." Col. B. B. Albert, who recently served in a normal way, but oftook over a new position as Nebraska's Director of Penal Instiably was unrehearsed." been able to reconstruct what hap-

been living at the prison, said he ing life for second degree murder "felt no tension at all" the past with a record of 20 institutional week. "In fact, the morale was infractions and attempted escape; climbing."

might not be involved in the inci-

Also supporting the theory that the uprising was spontaneous, officials said, was the fact that none of the other prisoners in the institution was involved and there were seven years for robbery in Dougno incidents elsewhere at the pris- las County and attempted escape

"We don't look for any trouble,"

Prisoners Listed

were reported to be: bers of the Nebraska Safety Pa- Ronald Larkin, Greeley, Neb., sentenced in January, 1955 for an earlier escape attempt and a for-At the request of the Governor, mer Reformatory inmate;

Col. Sanders called all available Orin W. Schultz, Greeley, Neb., Safety Patrolmen in the Lincoln serving eight-year term for rob- to see all eyes at the table focused bery, 1953, and has five-year term upon him. Calmly he observed:

Joseph Rogue, Winnebago, Neb.,

Gerald Hoffman, held for Otoe

County authorities; John Ward, Startford, Canada,

tutions, said the incident "prob- serving six years for burglary and auto theft:

The Penal Director, who has Joe Beades, Kansas City, serv-Elwood Robinson, Scottsbluff, Albert speculated all 12 prisoners serving one year for breaking and entering;

> James Owen, Jonesboro, Ark., a transfer from the Reformatory after an escape from there;

Raymond Tapia, Denver, serving last Jan. 19, five years additional; Paul Flath, Wichita, serving 10 said Gov. Anderson. "They (the years for robbery from Douglas 12 convicts) aren't going any- County and attempted escape last Jan. 19, five years additional;

Paul Barnes, Sioux Falls, S. D., Prisoners involved in the trouble sentenced from Lancaster County for larceny and scheduled for a sanity hearing.

Today's Chuckle

ful of too-hot food, then looked up "I know some fools who would had previously attempted escapes | Gilbert Sagaser, San Luis Obispo, have swallowed that."

A small boy spat out a mouth-



coln, shows the scene of Sunday's escape attempt. Other prison Four of the prisoners involved and seven inmates into a walkin

Schultz

AEC Adds Atomic Ack-Ack

PLAN TEST SOON

WASHINGTON (2) - The government Sunday night officially disclosed plans to add atomic antiaircraft weapons to its already extensive nuclear arsenal.

A joint Atomic Energy Commission - Defense Department announcement revealed that the current weapons tests in Nevada will include the firing of a nuclear blast miles high in the air, at an altitude where enemy bombers would fly. Such an explosion might be powerful enough to wreck an entire formation of planes.

"Because of their great power, atomic air defense weapons will! greatly increase our ability to repel an enemy air attack," the announcement said.

"The employment of such weapons . . . will enhance the effectiveness of interceptor aircraft squadrons and ground-bases air defense units in stopping enemy bombers short of our cities and other strategic targets."

Also Air-To-Air

The wording suggested the atomic ack-ack weapons will include missiles or artillery fire not only from the ground but launched from interceptor planes flying high above enemy bomber formations.

It raised the possibility that under some conditions, tactics could involve simultaneous use of ground and air-launched atomic weapons to "bracket" enemy bombers with nuclear fire from top and bottom.

The announcement referred to the use of a nuclear "device" in the forthcoming experiment over Nevada. If an actual missile or artillery shell were involved, the reference probably would have been to a weapon.

From Plane

aircraft flying at high altitude. It point by barometric pressure, re- within the next 60 days. would be exploded at the desired mote control or electronic triggering as the object falls into a radar said "all indications" are that the

volve a principle different from Matsu. that of conventional antiaircraft fire. The knock-down of aircraft by atomic weapons will depend shock wave of the explosion. With that a Communist attack would Pakistan—whose 42 million popula-listed for the original administraconventional "flak" most damage come by April 15. Asked about the tion overshadows the other province tion program. results from fragmentation of the shell casing

Vic Decision On Driver's Class Is Due

cense fees from \$2 to \$3.

The additional money would go to finance high school driver train-

The bill passed the Legislature with a bare 22 vote majority and

if returned it would require 26

votes to pass it over the veto. There has been some objection to the bill because it was amended to specify that funds shall go only to those public schools which open their classes to students from nonpublic schools. The amendment some Catholic parents against the

bill in its original form. Some school superintendents are opposed to the present bill, objecting to taking students other than those regularly enrolled in their schools. In other situations, particularly Omaha, it is feared it would increase total schools costs even with the state subsidy.

Senators favoring the bill term it a safety measure and not an educational one. They contend that if the local school authorities do not want to co-operate they can refuse the state funds and allow the money to go to those anxious to promote safety.

Cordell Hull Still On Critical List

WASHINGTON (A) Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, now 83, was on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital today after suffering a stroke. The hospital reported he had shown 'definite improvement' overnight

The veteran legislator and statesman was stricken early Saturday and taken to the Bethesda medical center where he has spent many months in recent years.





Patrolmen Stand Guard In Corridor

stand guard in the corridor outside the warden's office as of-

the holding of two Penitentiary in the prison jail, (Star Photo.)

These State Safety Patrolmen ficials in the office confer about guards as hostages by 12 inmates

'Any Formosa Attack Due In 60 Days'

. . . Sen. Bridges

Bridges (R-NH) said Sunday night The assumption is that the test he has word that if the Chinese

And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) Reds "are building up airfields and composed of the provinces of Pun-Use of atomic explosion will in- forces opposite Quemoy and jab and Bahawalpur, Northwest

> he had no information on reports 'Nobody has a crystal ball."

The two were interviewed on separate radio-TV programs.

Knowland, the GOP Senate leader, said he thought the Chinese Communists "have the capability" for an attack but he added: 'When, or if-no one can be cer-

Both Bridges and Knowland said Gov. Victor Anderson says he ex- they considered Quemoy and Matpects to decide Monday whether to su, islands off the China coast, sign or return unsigned LB 53, necessary for the defense of Forwhich would increase driver's li- mosa, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

Italian Premier Scelba Arrives

WASHINGTON (A) - Premier Mario Scelba of Italy arriving for talks with President Eisenhower Sunday pledged his government would work with the United States to "discourage aggression and pre-

vent more tragedy.' "I think of the United States as was the result of protests from the great modern democracy which did not hesitate to sacrifice its high standard of living to defend freedom when it was imperiled, he said at the airport.

Pakistan Decree **Divides Country**

strong man of Pakistan declared Plan Answer East and West Pakistan.

Acting swiftly to avert legal lar highway plan. paralysis that threatened to follow year they will launch the assault Gen. Ghulam Mohammed's first

frontier, Sind and Khaipur and same reports, Knowland replied, inces. Pakistan totals nearly 76 million people in areas separated network," he said. by hundreds of miles of Indian ter- The proposed government right-

Case Thinks He Has Road

the country Sunday and ruled the WASHINGTON P - Sen two halves of the divided land Case (R-SD) Sunday night offered should henceforth be known as a new proposal for financing the foreign minister gave a long, deadministration's multibillion dol-

"I believe this will answer much device will be dropped from an Communists attack Formosa this a Federal Court ruling, one of Gov. of the criticism raised against the blocking agreement on disarmaoriginal plan," Case told reporters. ment. Key features of the new propospowers was to write finish to in- al would be a use fee levied on States replied by charging Gro- vided into groups and the younger wards. The Let's Sew group dis-

> for the roads and collect revenues. ment subcommittee and said his cutting out the skirt. Janet Heit- a demonstration on making bis- other justices. The court clerk, provide about 70 billion dollars for truth." Bridges, chairman of the Senate Baluchistan. It has long been the completion of the nationwide high-Republican Policy Committee, said aim of federalists to combine these way complex during the next 10 to balance East Bengal-now East years, compared with 101 billions

of-way corporation could sell bonds or get from the treasury up to A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is five billion dollars for capital. It always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results. cancel it and pay only for the number of days that it runs. It is easy and inexpensive, too, 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

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Omaha Morals Squad Arrests 37 In Club

OMAHA (P)-The Police morals squad early Sunday arrested 37 persons, including 15 women, in a raid on the Tavern Owners Club, operated by Leo Kubik.

The 37 were booked as inmates of a disorderly house. Kubik was booked as keeper.

Thirty-nine bottles of liquor and carried from the club by members their kitchen towels finished by of the morals squad. Also seized the next meeting. was about \$250 found in a cash

The disorderly house charge was stration given by Ardyth Holscher made despite the fact Kubik re- and Janet Sommers on baking and cently won a ruling from the Ne- decorating vanilla drop cookies. own bottles marked with their in the basket.

some of the bottles found in the Mrs. Gerald Miller. Judy Barkclub were not marked. He added hurst and Ann Miller gave demthat other bottles were found onstrations on cleaning the bath-"ditched" in a checkroom.

Russia Says Disarmament Meet 'Open'

Gwendolyn Wilson modeled a skirt LONDON (A)-Russia lashed out Sunday against Western charges she had made. that she violated secrecy rules at The Denton Dandies met to see the London disarmament talks and Carol Amen and Barbara Baughclaimed there never had been any man give a demonstration on how Soviet agreement to keep the con- to use a pattern. Mrs. Baughman ference under wraps.

party, declared the conference group judged biscuits that were and figure types. Patty Lefferdink "leak" by Andrei Gromyko was a made by the group. Toyce Rapp's demonstrated on necklines. deliberate maneuver "to tell the were the best made. truth to the international public."

Before leaving the London talks Ray Craig. Officers elected are. The Merry Mermaids bought two Thursday, the first deputy Soviet tailed interview to the London corcharging the Western powers with reporter; Paul Craig, health chair- bring their lounging outfite finished

GOP Gathers Lancaster For Founders Extension **Day Activities** Reports

The Needles Threaders 4-H Club

strated how to use a tracing wheel.

publican Party began streaming The Firth Handy Maids met at into Omaha Sunday for the one-day Founders Day program Monday. the home of Marilyn Anderson. They discussed the different parts

A highlight of the annual GOP of the sewing machine. Peggy Walvoord and Joyce Lowe gave inter- gathering will be an evening banesting demonstrations on threading quet address by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

a needle, using a thimble, tying The program begins at 10 a.m. a knot and basting. They did their with a business session during first judging which was on their seven cartons of cigarets were needle books. They plan to have which Gov. Anderson will speak. The men's luncheon at the City Auditorium and women's luncheon and style show at the Blackstone The Happy Gals 4-H Club opened

their meeting by having a demon- Hotel will follow. The state central committee has scheduled a meeting for 3:30 p.m. Ground-breaking for the conbraska Supreme Court which up- Freya Vannoy made a motion claves was done Sunday afternoon held "bottle clubs," such as the to make an Easter basket for some and evening by a meeting of the Tavern Owners Club. A bottle or old ladies or men. They plan to state finance and budget commitkey club is one in which members bake vanilla drop cookies to put tees and the Young Republicans

Squad Sgt. Walter Wilson said met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Loschiavo Dies At Age 75

Mrs. Gaetana Loschiavo, 75, room. Lee Ann Weblemoe gave a demonstration on making cinlocal hospital.

in Lincoln since she was about 15 At noon the New Yorker will don Merry Mixers 4-H Club met re-

cently. Mrs. Gilmore instructed the girls in work on their skirts. Barbara Hoffman and Jeanette Ward pleated Barbara's skirt. Aunna

Gilmore cut out a skirt and demon-Mrs. Vincent Coniglio of Lincoln, Mrs. Phillip Settecase of Lakegrandchildren. explained how to make a belt

more firm. The beginning baking

The 4-H Pals club worked on The Mixed Hotshots Club met mittens at their last meeting. Plans at the home of their leader, Mrs. were made for making a beanbag.

Larrie Standley, president; Den- finished accessories that go with nis Craig, vice president; Alvina their lounging outfits. They also Waischke, secretary; Kay Bykirk, brought patterns and material for respondent of Tass news agency, treasurer; Connie Hensler, news their lounging outfits. They will man, and Ottilia Joosten and Mar- to the next meeting. jorie Johnson, recreation chairmen. The Nimble Thimble Club met

Britain, France and the United The Holland Handy Workers di- at the home of Barbara Jo Edheavy trucks and buses and a "na- myko with "gross violation" of group learned how to make a peas- cussed what kind of material they tional interstate highway right-of- secrecy rules governing the Lon- ant skirt. Demonstrations were by would use for ther hand towels. After that, Harlan will enter the way corporation" to acquire land don session of the U.N. disarma- Arllys Hayman on measuring and The beginning baking group had marbled public chamber with the Case estimated his plan would version "did not conform to the brink showed how to sew it. The cuits by Barbara Jo Edwards and Harold B. Willey, then will adolder group discussed necklines Kay Egger.

Tot Gets Up; . Dies On Track; Parents Sleep

EUREKA, Calif. (P) - Before anybody was up at his house this Sunday morning, 3-year-old Joseph Patrick Arabia padded out in his shirt and found a wonderful place to play-right on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad

Engineer E. Wahlund saw the boy as the train rounded a curve and applied the brakes with all their power, stopping within three car lengths. But is wasn't soon enough. The child was struck and hurled from the track, killed instantly.

Still sleeping at home were the mother, Mrs. Marion Ward, and the grandmother, Mrs. Nora Weed, when the tragic news was brought to them.

Judge Harlan Takes Justice Oath Monday

WASHINGTON (P) - Judge John Marshall Harlan will be sworn in Monday as an associate justice of 2045 Q, died Sunday night at a the Supreme Court-following in the footsteps of the grandfather A native of Italy, she had lived whose name he bears.

the black silk robe, receive oaths She was a member of St. Mary's of office and take his seat on the tribunal's high mahogany bench.

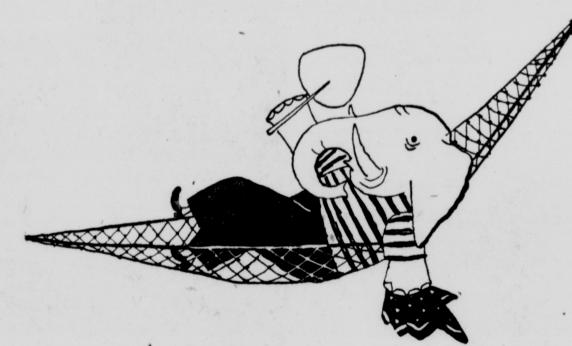
Then he will help the eight other justices tackle the cases which Mrs. Bena Minardi and Mrs. Frank have been pigeonholed for months Guccardi, both of Dolton, Ill., and awaiting his confirmation. Perhaps the mist widely awaited of these wood, O.; two sons, Joseph and is the court's ruling on how to Sam, both of Chicago; one brother, carry out its decision outlawing Gus LaSita of Chicago; and two racial segregation in public

Harlan, who will be 56 in May. was nominated by President Eisenhower last November to succeed Robert H. Jackson, who died Oct. 8. The Senate judiciary subcommittee became embroiled in hearings on the nomination and didn't vote until March 8. The Senate voted its approval, 71-11, on

Chief Justice Warren will administer the first oath in a private conference room. This is a pledge to support and defend the consti-

minister the public oath.

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NU Buys Eight Paintings, Two Pieces Of Sculpture

Star Staff Writer

Forty-two objects of art have been acquired by the University of Nebraska for the Frank M. Hall Collection, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents of the University.

of the University Art Galleries, with aqua brush strokes touched made the announcement Sunday off with two spots of orange which at the conclusion of the showing are very small but definitely needof the 65th annual exhibition of ed in the picture. the Nebraska Art Association.

paintings, two pieces of sculpture space. The stark plain soft backand 23 prints.

the first of the oil paintings to be contrast. announced. The picture is related to geometric abstraction with its various shades of browns with chosen for the Hall collection; The University of Nebraska also soft touches of olive green and Robert Huck's "Sacrificial Car- purchased for the Frank M. Hall

'New York No. 5'

Sterne was once associated with, permanent collection, Third was Cleve Gray's "The Harscription but also in emotion.

was chosen for fourth place. The Flowers." the sense to see a figure with tion gave the Nebraska Art Asso- Peterdi, Armin Landeck. movement and representing the ciation Victor Candell's "High Fi- The Association's exhibition which different aspects of the woman delity." The painting is a study contains approximately 150 pieces which Dekooning is expressing. of mechanics which is particularly will open at the Joslyn Art Mu-

dore Stamos, was picked for fifth activity within and surrounding a tinue through May 10,000 position with his painting, "A Walk radio tube. in the Poppies." Strong abstract expressionism is shown in the bold Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods black brush strokes over the bril- gave to the Association Walter liant yellows and reds with great Stuempfig's "Via Partenope." feeling of depth. 'Black, Unblack'

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REES WILKINSON SAYS:

"Sincere Jhanks"

Rees Wilkinson wants to take this

opportunity to personally thank the

2100 citizens who requested that his

name be placed on the ballot as can-

didate for the office of City Council-

man, and for their indorsement of

him as a candidate highly qualified

for the office of City Councilman.

a blending of fluid black, and red background creating a cloudy at-

The favorite of many people who have visited the show has also been purchased. Bradley Walker Tomlin's "#7" is full of richness and vitality. The gold background Norman Geske, acting director with area spots of a rich brown

John Ferren's "Red and Blue" In the group there are eight oil has a feeling of rhythm of color ground has various sizes of color tures in the show. Arnest's oil on John Hartell's "Fragments" was splashes with thin drawn lines in canvas is interested in color, light

Two Sculptures

Sterne's "New York No. 5" which and Warren McKenzie and four Mark, Edward Landon, Sylvia is a close at hand view rather pieces of ceramics by Gertrud and Wald, Dorr Bothwell; lithographs than the stiff patterning that Otto Natzler were picked for the by Ralston Crawford, James L.

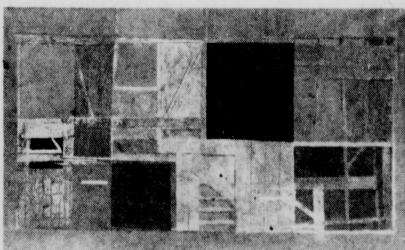
vest of the Earth is Ripe" who University by 'a friend of the Uni- by Leonard Baskin, Louis Schankrelates a subject not only in de- versity.' They were Alexander er, Seong Moy; wood engravings Brook's "The Bay Beyond" and by Misch Kohn, Arthur Deshaies "Woman" by Willem Dekooning Brian Connelly's "Still Life With etchings (2) by John Marin; and

A New York born artist, Theo- interested in the sound waves and seum in Omaha April 10 and con-

Gifts From Woods

The association purchased Niles Spencer's "Entrance to the Fort, "Black Un-Black" by Adolph Bermuda" and Bernard Arnest's N after the area has produced for Gottlieb was chosen for collection. "Fourteenth Avenue." Spencer's the city revenue totaling \$42,287.49. The painting is loosely painted over | painting is one of the quieter pic-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



'Fragments' By Hartell

Among the paintings acquired is "Fragments," an oil by John for the F. M. Hall Collection Hartell.

Bronze Purchased

"Sacrificial Carcass," a weid-

ed bronze by Robert Huck is

one of the two pieces of sculp-

East German Academy

Names Charlie Chaplin

now living in Switzerland; and

Collection.

and effect. The use of geometric plastic spaces held together Two pieces of sculpture were through the handling of color.

cass" and Calvin Albert's "Derv- Collection twenty-three prints by the following artists: Serigraphs Second in the list was Hedda Three pieces of ceramics by Alim by Warrington Colescott, Henry Steg, Stuart Davis, Yasuo Kuni-Two paintings were given to the yoshi, Charles Sheeler; woodcuts engravings by Sue Fuller, Milton effect of the painting is to get The Woods Charitable Founda- Goldstein, John Paul Jones, Gabor

Auditorium Site Revenue \$42,287

The city is terminating the lease of its auditorium site at 15th and

The property has been leased since 1947 to Chauncey Barney and has been used as an off-street parking lot. Rental on the property BERLIN (P)-East Berlin newsstarted out at \$150 a month and was papers reported that new correincreased periodically until it is sponding members chosen by the

The revenue from the lot over Arts include writer Lion Feuchtthe years almost equals the \$46,- wanger, German-born resident of 750 the city paid for the property. California; artists Pablo Picasso There is an entire block of ground of France and Diego Rivera of bounded by 15th, 16th, M and L. Mexica; actor Charles Chaplin,

New Power Office Russian composed Dimitri Shos-Contracts Awarded

Lincoln Star Special

SYRACUSE. Neb. - Contracts have been awarded for a \$100,000 Eastern Nebraska Public Power headquarters office build ing to be started here in about

Contracts went to Beall Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$72,424; Wilcox and Fries Plumbing and Heating Co. of Tecumseh, \$19,443, and Lester and Schenk Electric Co., Fairbury, \$14,594.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, BPO Does, Elks Elks Club Rooms

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

amid the twittering of columnists, bloomin' fag?"

recent y e ars. Who will announce first on this season of brides and buds? C o m e a b o u t bleak

February and the New York pundits stick a shivering nose outside Moriarty's

chestnut trees into bloom in Paris have an Australian accent. Just a That would be true enough. Too a full month ago! When my Spring dime-a-dozen twitter. Like any true.

I purchased this bird about a year ago. This bird is supposed to talk. That is what it says in the bird book. This bird sits and sale, the association will hold its annual banquet. Cecil Means of Omaha is scheduled as banquet to the bird book. This bird sits annual banquet of Omaha is scheduled as banquet speaker.

Get results when you have something to its annual banquet. Cecil Means of Omaha is scheduled as banquet speaker.

Get results when you have something to sell or real. Place a quick acting Journal of Omaha is scheduled as banquet speaker. the bird book. This bird sits People could think that over. It, speaker. around thinking and working like would be a sobering thought. Para congressman on his first speech. ticularly coming from a bird that One day he ups and talks. does not weigh over five or six

This is a pretty impressive claim. ounces soaking wet. And I was one of the first to get | It would not matter if he used in the market for such a bird. It an Australian accent, For it would was my idea this bird should make not show in type. remarks and I would put them It would announce that Spring down in writing for the dailies. was here and confound the New

A budgie is an Australian bird York columnists and their claims so I supposed he would speak Aus- of Spring. tures acquired for the F. M. Hall

Even though spring has arrived | "I s'y, Yank, 'ave you got a report Spring when they could get it from a bird? allow me to remind you that your Gradually, I figured to teach I must say that this bird was all

correspondent twittered first. this bird to talk American. He a-twitter today. He knows it is oil wells in Nebraska were filed It has become quite a race in should make comments on the Spring all right. But will be say weather and the state of the Yalta so? No bloody fear, as we say in and Survey Division of the Univerpapers. It would be entertaining Australia. Not this twittering bun-

I would put this bird under contract. Paying off in bird seed and make a simple statement.

People would hardly wait to buy quote Shakespeare. He can even papers to see what the budgie quote the New York columns. I had to say. That is the way I figam not asking for an after-dinner ured it out.

shivering nose outside Moriarty's saloon. The nose does not drop off. Next day the type is caroling:

"Spring in all its goldenrod glory arrived in Manhattan yesterday."

I will remind you that I burst the chestnut trees into bloom in Paris a full month ago! When my Spring a full month ago! When my Spring in the can are a dagger twitter. Like the story of the man who can always and accent. Just a dimensional with the can simply remark: "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking."

That would even furnish him material. Like the story of the man who ordered a martini for his budgie.

He can simply remark: "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking."

That would be true enough. Too county. C-NW-NW-NE-29-16N-51W, Graham Field Outpost. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. L. Olsen No. 3. Banner County. C-SW-NW-SW-2-18N-55W. Harrisburg Field.

The Superior Oil Co., Roberts No. 27-8, Kimball County. 100' W-C-SW-NE-NW-24-16N-56W, Torgeson Field.

Harper Oil Co., Lane No. 1, Kimball County. C-SW-SW-SW-4-15N-54W, Widscat.

That would be true enough. Too

The night preceding the show and sale, the association will hold

14 Oil Drilling

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Monday, March 28, 1955

Notices Filed Fourteen notices of intent to drill

last, week with the Conservation sity of Nebraska, Director E. C.

dle of feathers. This ingrate who Reed reported Monday. The wells (driller, name of well

make a simple statement.

I do not even require original remarks from this bird. He can Ben F. Vaughn, J. R. Cross No. 1, Banner County, C-SW-NE-9-18N-55W, Harrisburg Field. Ben F. Vaughn, J. R. Cross No. 2, Banner County, C-NW-SE-9-18N-55W,

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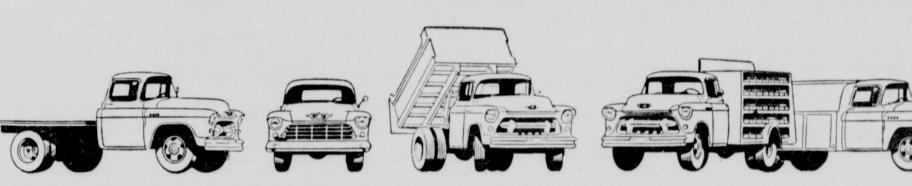


night of my grave?"

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Who would listen to a columnist

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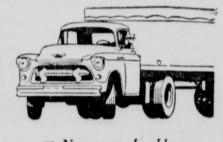
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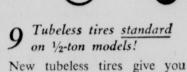
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Policyowners 2,233,626.68
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TOTAL.....\$89,795,944.59

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838,986.24

343,481.88

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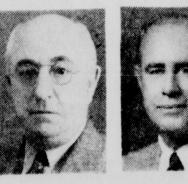
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Biggest Of Them All

ite stories Mr. McKay loves to tell in defense had firewood at his fingertips, a consideration of the 'giveaway program' of the administra- of some importance in those times. tion is to point a finger at the Lincoln Homethe biggest of all 'giveaways.'

visions was taken by Dan Freeman, a soldier, who staked claim to 160 acres northwest of Beatrice on Cub creek. We knew Mr. Freeman and we knew his homestead. The land upon our youth. which he filed may not have been as fertile as the tract directly to the west, which boasted nize that things do change.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will in later years of one of the finest black walbe the chief speaker at Nebraska's Republi- nut groves in Nebraska. But Dan Freeman can Founders Day gathering. One of the favor- made sure of one thing. He had water and he

The original inspiration for the Lincoln Homestead Act, which went into effect on the first stead Act was to provide land for soldiers day of January in 1863. He looks upon it as serving in the army in the Civil War. Fortunately. Uncle Sam had unlimited land at that The first homestead filed upon under its pro- time, land to be had for the asking. The strain would not be quite so severe today if Uncle Sam had the same amount of undeveloped land to give away. That was another day in

Apparently Secretary McKay does not recog-

The Flowers That Bloom . . .

In the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, DeWolf Hopper used to delight audiences with his rendition of a song:

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, "Have nothing to do with the case."

When peach growers in Illinois, Missouri, some sections of Texas, and some other states looked out late last week upon orchards of peaches which were in bloom, they could say to Mr. Hopper:

"How right you are, brother."

Another year's hopes blasted. Another year's expectations gone. That icy mass of cold air which moved down from Arctic regions to sweep mountain states and all of the great North American plains had taken care of a

The same paper which carried the news of that misfortune which befell peach growers told of a sharp criticism by the House Appropriations Committee lodged against Agriculture Secretary Benson. In passing upon Benson's budget requests, the committee said some of his policies were negligent, irresponsible and political. It accused him of foot-dragging in offering surplus stocks to foreign buyers and said administration production control programs the blasts of a hot wind. were forcing farmers off the land.

Now that is a pretty serious charge.

By way of reply, Secretary Benson said it is time to "stop manipulating the farm program to promote partisan political purposes." He called the committee's report "political propaganda." Yet, Republican members of the committee made no attempt to file a dissenting

The greatest weakness of Mr. Benson's program, it has seemed to us, is that it has been a matter of arithmetic, stripped to a large degree of the very human considerations that are a part of agriculture itself. The peach grower looks out upon his orchards in bloom with a thrill of pride. Twenty-four hours later the blooms are dead, caught by a deadly freeze which even nature itself did not anticipate. The wheat grower, rising early in the morning, notes with deep satisfaction the golden sea of his ripening wheat field moving toward maturity. And three days later he discovers that black rust or some other blight has claimed it. The corn grower of this midwest-west of the Missouri-early about his chores, glances over a tall, lush field of promising corn. Yet 72 hours later it is withered and seared by

Granting that arithmetic is a part of the

Strictly Monkey Business

one comic used to have it, but that highly con- little capricious Cercopithecidae, not the least troversial animal, man, might also be observed of which is his utter unpredictability . . .

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

One of the developments of an international flavor destined to affect the lives of the American people profoundly goes behind closed doors in the national capital Monday for discussion. It is President Eisenhower's request to Congress for a three-year extension of the recipro-

The bill to extend the reciprocal trading agreement program for three years already has passed the House, thanks to staunch Demothe President. Surprisingly, it has run head- than a year ago?"

Mounting Senate Opposition

on into stern opposition bottled up in committee for hearings of an extensive character, and now

that a score of amendments have been prepared, some of which largely could nullify the reciprocal trading agreement program. The issue is said to be close, with the friends of the high tariff principles highly articulate and everlastingly busy. Mr. Eisenhower can be assured of Democratic support which he badly needs,

The President has dedicated his administration to an expanding market abroad for American goods. Both America's giant industrial plant and its agriculture can and have been producing more than can be consumed by the American people. Agriculture is not alone in its agony of producing in surplus. Our industrial plant, the greatest in the world, operating at capacity, keeping its workers employed, has poses? the capacity to turn out more than can be consumed here at home. But the clamor for protection against foreign imports has been might be too high, and I'd have to forfeit even growing in many facets of industry and it is the organ, and I wouldn't wish to block even a from these industries that the members of the few pennies as taxes for old Sarpy . . . Senate have been hearing.

a remarkable shift toward freer trade among produce as evidence a monkey carcass. And businessmen themselves. Fortune Magazine discloses. In an article released Monday, Fortune says that a survey conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology covering about

Not Generally Shared

three-quarters of all American companies with more than 10,000 employes, as well as a representative sample of smaller firms with 100 or

more employes, shows that 38 per cent favor lower tariffs, 31 per cent would leave them at present levels, five per cent would raise tarfffs, four per cent refuse to generalize and 22 per cent frankly said they did not know. In 1939 Fortune, conducting its own poll, found 31.5 per cent in favor of higher tariffs, 34.5 per cent supporting the existing levels and only 19.4 per cent, of whom nearly half expressed reservations, wanting tariffs lowered. That is an amazing shift in industry itself at the top level and suggests that the heads of American industry have been doing some thinking. Apparently their thoughts have not caught up with Congress.

Those who would sell must be willing to buy. In the field of international trade, it is as simple as that. We can close and bolt the doors against commodities produced abroad, reserving the American market exclusively for ourselves, and in the end we will find the factories darkened and long lines of unemployed contributing to the soup lines. Once before we made a mistake and we paid for it in the savage fruits of a depression. These next few days in Washington will be important to the health and Daily 30c week, Surday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) or Partners?" has just been pubthe happiness of the American people.

story of agriculture, it is not all of it.

Monkeys may be the "cwaziest people," as to possess many of the qualities of the perverse

With April just a flip of the calendar away. in among the spring bouquet is a perennial posy that rates in popularity right along with ragweed, Russian thistles and poison oak. It's assessment time, coming to full bloom again with an April 20 deadline hovering like a threatening cloud on an otherwise sunny springtime

County Assessor Loren Hill who checks on which Clay Countians own what and how much cal trading agreement program. The President that "what" is theoretically worth, will apparis in trouble, serious trouble, but not nearly as ently have a minor phenomenon on his handsserious as the American people may find them- and his books-before the 1955 season is over. First reports in from his helpers indicate that valuations for household goods will take a decided upward swing over last year's figures.

"Wouldn't it be strange," marveled the News, "if, with no threats or Operation Honesty becratic support, much in the form desired by fore the property owners, they'd assess higher

Another Nebraskan believes in the direct in the Senate, has been cards-on-the-table approach to the same subject, too. In a letter to Sarpy County Assessor Ernest (otherwise known as "Bill") Nielsen, Jack Stepp just dumped the whole thing right the committee goes into executive session to in the county official's lap. And in so doing, determine in what form to send the bill to the slipped out of the responsibility himself as floor of the Senate. The news columns report lightly as a monkey skipping from limb to

"I want your opinion, Bill," wrote the sidestepping Stepp, "regarding musical instruments. I have an old hand organ that I brought over from France in 1919 . . . In Paris I met a frog (Frenchman) jockeying a monkey and hand organ. Bill, he was sure coining moneybut there is nowhere the certainty of that sup- I mean the monkey. He siphoned coins from port which existed when Congress began its the pockets faster'n the GI's clicked their eyeballs at the mademoiselles. And Bub, that's fast! I thought I should bring something back, so I got the gol-darned monkey for four francs (98 cents), and Frenchy threw the organ in.

"Well, sir, Bill, Mr. Monkey, the son-of-a-gun, got sea-sick and died. We buried him at sea. I turned the organ crank at his funeral and it played 'I went to the animal fair.' Now, Bill, I've got the organ and can we make a special appointment to appraise same for tax pur-

"On the other hand, maybe it's better the monkey checked out as the tax on a monkey

"I tried to claim income tax loss on the monkey, but the Federals said I'd have to where could I find one of these? Better for-

"P.S. I have it in mothballs-I mean the organ. The gee string is a little off-key, but the haw string is o.k. and good enough for end of June. There is a paid staff any future monkey."

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DREW PEARSON

Sen. George A Force For Big 4 Meeting

WASHINGTON - The backstage Secretary of the Treasury Hum-Sen. George of Georgia over a Big 4 conference is indicative of the jumbled way in which important steps toward world peace sometimes are taken.

It was no accident that Sen. a Big 4 conference. He has been thinking about this for some time. The senator lost a boy in the last war, and has been telling friends privately that there's no alternative to war save diplomacy. To that end he got an assurance from John Foster Dulles that after the defense pact with Chiang Kai-Shek was ratified, Dulles would work for a cease-fire in the Formosa

Accordingly, the secretary of state took off for the Far East talking about peace and promising a cease-fire. He came back warning of war and recommending the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

As a result, the venerable senator from Georgia has been disturbed. He doesn't like the direction which U.S. foreign policy is turning.

So, privately, Sen. George sounded out Secretary Dulles about a Big 4 conference and got some encouragement. Dulles didn't say ves and didn't say no. His friends said later that what he really had in mind was a foreign ministers meeting, not an actual Big 4 conference including Premier Bul-

A-Bomb Worry

George also had a private talk with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, only top cabinet adviser who is still opposed to a military showdown in the Far East. Other cabinet advisers dealing with foreign affairs have now lined up with Dulles in favor of a stiff Far Eastern policy, even preventive war

They are definitely prepared to use tactical atomic bombs against military targets on the Chinese mainland - a step which many believe would line all Asia solidly against us. Congress has now given the president authority to take this drastic step, and Sen. George was the man who insisted that the resolution of authority be passed in record time. Now that the authority has been given, however, George is not happy about gathering signs that the atom bomb may be used.

story of how the White House at phrey not only agreed with Sen. first disagreed, later agreed, with George, but encouraged him to discuss his worries with others.

George also discussed the matter briefly with Eisenhower, in the course of registering a complaint about publication of the Yalta papers. The senator felt that publi-George made his statement urging cation might make it difficult to hold more international conferences and he pointed out that such conferences are absolutely necessary if the world is going to make any progress toward peace. A Big 4 conference might be held now, he said. Eisenhower agreed - as he usually does when he talks to Sen. George. * * *

Worry, Over George

When, therefore, George finally made his statement about a Big 4 conference, it was something of a surprise to have Sen. Knowland issue a statement from inside the White House throwing the full weight of the Eisenhower administration against the George sug-

Knowland had just come from a conference with the President during which he, Knowland, did most of the talking and Eisenhower did most of the listening - as usual. As usual, also, the President expressed agreement with Know-

It was after this, and with the President's blessing, that Knowland, standing beside Press Secretary Hagerty, issued his blast against the Big 4 parley.

A few minutes later, White House advisers began to wake up. Not only had the President sanctioned a slap-down of the powerful senior senator from Georgia, but he also permitted the slap-down when Sen. George held the fate of the Democratic tax bill in his hand.

For Sen. George is a member of the tax conference committee between the House and Senate where his vote could swing a victory for speaker Rayburn's \$20 tax cut. As a result, the White House had to get Ike's friend, Bob Woodruff, head of Coca-Cola, also a close friend of George's to bring the senator around to the Republican side in the current tax controversy. So, faced with worry over the \$20 tax cut and the fact that the administration was indebted to Sen. George for passing the Formosan resolution, the President practically reversed himself.

MARQUIS CHILDS A Calm View Of

Government

characteristics of this capital is thority in the field. the way in which, regardless of the party in power, bureaus, com- against "bigness" and "centralizalike the flowers in the spring and take root as hardy perennials. If that a lot of the outcry about "cen-3262, a polite voice answers, "Inter-Governmental Relations."

The specialty of the Eisenhower Administration is to make at least one commission grow where none grew before and that helps to explain "Inter-Governmental Relations."

In March of 1953 President Eisenhower recommended a Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations to study the tangled relationships between federal, state and local governments and recommended changes which would eliminate overlapping and duplication. The commission as approved by congress was to report by March 1, 1955, and go out of business.

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It was heavily loaded with Republicans and southern democrats who would like to cut the federal government back at least to the era of the founding fathers with the Chief Executive filling the genial role of a limited monarch gracing such ceremonies as the opening of dams which would be built, it is hardly necessary to add, by private enterprise. Because their report was not completed Congress extended the life of the commission until the of 30, complete with information director, and the expectation is that if they do not get a second renewal, another similar commission will be appointed to carry on the survey of Inter-governmental re- cant lations

Several of the commission members are defeated or retired office holders, among them Former Senator Guy Gordon of Oregon and Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado. Others, such as Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, and Val Peterson, director of civil defense, are preoccupied with exacting full-time jobs. Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia and Allan Shivers of Texas are members, as are Senators Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Min-合 合 合

What apparently most members of the commission do not know is that one of their number has written a book which is an objective, careful analysis of the whole problem they are studying. Professor William Anderson of the University of Minnesota, whose "The Nation and the States, Rivals lished by the University of Min-

WASHINGTON - One of the nesota press, is a long-time au-

He concludes that the case missions and agencies blossom tion" in the federal government has not been proved. Suggesting you dial the number Executive 3- tralization" comes from those opposed to all government activity, the author says of this philosophy:

"It pictures 'Big Government' inexorably to 'Paternalism,' 'Socialism,' 'The Welfare State' and Dictatorship, and it revives the discredited Shibboleth of 'States Rights.' It professes loyalty to the constitution by the people, but seems to forget that the adoption of that constitution by the people, with its provisions for a strong national government, was one of the greatest acts of constructive republican centralization the world has ever witnessed.

"The holders of this philosophy certainly think of themselves as the most loyal and patriotic of Americans, and the most strongly opposed to communism, yet they favor measures to weaken the national government and its popular support, measures that the communists would probably be glad to see carried out in the United

☆ ☆ ☆ Professor Anderson reached his conclusions after a long-time study of the role of the federal government and the states. He has found that the grants-in-aid from Washington to the states, so frequently attacked, have not measurably increased federal control over state governments. While it has had some equalizing effect, as between states with low per capita income and those with high per capita income, this is uneven and insignifi-

Professor Anderson's fellow members of the commission on inter-governmental relations will object that this is merely his own viewpoint, and that is true. But it is also true that no other commission member has given such long and careful thought to every aspect of the problem.

Angry critics have recently charged that commission reports are being used to spread propaganda justifying the dismantling of the federal government. That cry came in the wake of the Hoover Commission report on federal lending agencies. There is a nice question as to whether these reports are made in a spirit of objectivity or whether they are colored by political bias. If the commission on Inter - Governmental Relations wants to get a careful, thorough, documented study, they can buy Professor Anderson's book for \$3.75. And perhaps after they read it they will decide that they can shut up

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A LENTEN MEDITATION

Christian Yardstick Of Right, Wrong

Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy

University of Nebraska A student in our University had become very much disturbed over the activities of a local political organization. In class sessions he has vigorously denounced them because of their objective and the methods which they employed to achieve it. Then came election day, and much to the surprise of the professor in charge of the class, this student was observed to be one of the paid watchers at the polls for the very organization he had criticized.

When asked by his professor for an explanaton of his conduct, the student replied: "Well, I needed twenty dollars I got for that job pretty badly, and anyhow, there really isn't any right or wrong any more, is there?"

The case of this student is no isolated instance of the confusion which prevails at the present time concerning the meaning of right and wrong. In view of this situation we may well ask ourselves whether the teaching of Christianity now being emphasized in Lenten devotions can throw any light on

What, if anything, does Christianity have to say about the nature of goodness? Does it speak to our day and age concerning the individual and social problems we face? At this season of the year, it is appropriate that we ponder these questions and that we do so with an open mind regardless of any attitude we may have held either for or against the principles of the Christian faith. 公 公 公

Christianity is an affirmation of faith. It makes no attempt to prove the ultimate premises upon which its doctrine rests. There is nothing about this fact which should be at all disturbing to any one of us. Every field of knowledge must accept as its starting point something which cannot be proved. Even the logician must assume that the principles of proof are reliable. He cannot do otherwise without contradicting himself. Faith is an essential element that is implied in all thinking. The important point to consider is the object toward which our faith is di-

Does it provide a sound basis for our living as well as an explanation for our problems?



DR. PATTERSON

that are something more than the arbitrary decision of an individual or group of persons. From the Christian point of view, the standard of goodness by which the worth of an individual life can be measured is not something which human beings create through a projection of their own wishes and desires.

Its validity does not depend on what persons may think about it. In other words, instead of the standard being judged by men, it is men who are judged by the stan-

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No article of the Christian faith could have any greater significance for our day and age than this one. The crisis of our time is essentially one of moral standards. Everyone realizes - in his saner moments, at least — that moral principles of some kind are an absolute necessity if mankind is to survive at all. Even though man should perish at some future date, the moral standards by which he lives constitute the only valid measure of the worth and significance of the years he does have.

But where can one find a standard of goodness that is really dependable, one that will hold true regardless of what any individual or group of persons may think about it? Without some standard of this kind, all valid distinctions between right and wrong are bound

Obviously, the moral codes which are developed by human beings The Christian faith includes, are not adequate for our needs. among other things, a belief in an Any system of morals devised by is adequate for human living objective standard of goodness. It interested persons can be worth one that can provide a solution to recognizes a right and a wrong no more than the individuals who the world's problems.

by those who have different tastes and who prefer a doctrine of ethics that is in harmony with their particular interests and desires, Besides, anything that man makes, he can also unmake or set aside whenever it suits his interests to do so. If there is such a thing as a righteous cause in the world today, something that is not merely different from the causes to which other groups subscribe but better than competing standards, it must be that it more closely resembles that supreme pattern by which all the others must be judged.

Because faith affirms a standard of goodness that is superior to all men and all nations, it stands in direct opposition to all those who believe they are entitled to anything they want so long as they have the power to get it.

The standard of righteousness to which Christian faith subscribes cannot be identified with expediency nor does it coincide with the selfish desires of a nation of any group of persons. It transcends even the principle of enlightened selfishness which means that an individual is interested in the welfare of others only to the extent that he gets something out of it for himself.

The basis of the Christian standard of morality is to be found in what the Judeo-Christian tradition has always referred to as the righteousness of God. The ancient

GRANT US THE GOOD
King Zeus, grant us the good whether we pray for it or not, but evil keep from us though we pray for it.
(Formula quoted by Plate)

Jew believed this righteousness was disclosed in the relationship which existed between Yahweh and the Hebrew people. Christianity finds the righteousness of God disclosed through the earthly career of Jesus of Nazareth. His life of service to His fellow men and His complete obedience to the will of God furnish the supreme example of the way men should live. What he did for others was performed for their sake, and not for Himself. His life was an illustration of disinterested love for human beings. Here, according to the Christian faith, do we find perfection in a human life, and this is the norm or standard toward which we may as-

Christianity is a faith, but it may well be the one and only faith that

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Stor: On behalf of the Delta Alliance I want to thank you for the publicity you used for the children's style show, March 19.

It may interest you to know that we more than reached our goal financially for the scholarships which we are giving this year. We feel that you had a substantial part in making this possible. MRS. DONALD R. GRANT Delta Delta Delta

Lincoln Alliance

Not Me! Holdrege, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been expecting the big glowing report of the United States Public Health Service as to the "benefits" for the fluoridation of Beatrice city water in regard to reducing tooth decay in children, and as expected, it came today

with the usual front page publicity. A dental survey of this type means exactly nothing. USPHS officials, themselves, conducted the

The "survey" was made at this time in an attempt to influence the voters of Beatrice, who will vote April 5 on whether or not to resume fluoridation, which was stopped by injunction last fall when citizens petitioned the city council to stop it. Hundreds of Beatrice residents had been forced to haul their water into town from outside before fluoridation was stopped, and many now say that if fluoridation is resumed, they will put down their own well, or move from the city.

I drank naturally fluoridated water (not the insecticide, sodium fluoride, which is used to artificially fluoridate water) the first 8 years of my life, when I lived at Galesburg, Illinois, and my teeth and those of my brother broke down in our twenties and early thirties. Our teeth were brittle, malformed, would not hold fillings, and had a tendency to split lengthwise up into the roots. Of course the fluoridators would not be interested in my experience with

> E. M. E. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Drain On Treasury

Lincoln, Neb To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Just recently a majority of our state senators voted down a proposal to give those on relief rolls \$2 per month for recreation. Most of the funds for assistance come from head, liquor and cigarette taxes and there is a surplus at the end of each biennium. It is then transferred into the general fund and put out mostly for raises in salaries for most of our elective officials, who are generally pretty well taken care of. But the senators deny those on the relief rolls

a few crumbs of bread a month from attendance) refused to vote. from the funds collected for that One senator said it wasn't needed

and would be a drain on the state treasury. I wonder if all the salary raises won't be a drain on the creased revenue, and of the in-

Liquor Tax

Ainsworth, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln senators voted against it and 22 tor from my district.

The slight increase proposed by that bill would still leave Nebraska with a lower tax on that stuff than the national average.

In the face of the need of increase made on almost every oth-BEN S. KECK er property and commodity, such obvious subservience to the beer and liquor lobby calls for action by all citizens who have the pub-

lic welfare at heart. I wish to register my personal Star: It has just come to my at- condemnation for all those senatention that on an effort to intro- tors who voted against this readuce a bill in our state Legisla- sonable measure, and especially ture proposing a slight increase in for those senators present who rethe tax on beer and hard liquor, fused to vote at all. I have althe motion was lost because eight ready directly addressed the sena-

CARL G. BADER

OFF THE RECORD

(of whom two had been excused



"Ah, ha-just as I suspected!-I THOUGHT you were making awfully fast time getting down here in these drills, Benson!"



'Imperative' Troops Remain In Germany

OMAHA - (AP) - Under present conditions it is "imperative" that friendly troops remain in Germany, German Ambassador Heinz Krekeler said Sunday.

"We know as they do that they are there for the protection of all of us," he said in an address prepared at the annual Alpha Sigma Nu (honorary Jesuit fraternity) lecture at Creighton University here.

"We in Germany have realized |that we cannot exist without closely cooperating with the other free nations of Europe," he continued 'The entire concept of our national life and policy has changed. This Water Tower is an adjustment we have had to make and I think we have to make and I think we have Gives Way come to understand that community power as Secretary Dulles said, the consolidation of out resources the consolidation of out resources is the first fact of life for us. Strength Apparent

Even though the European De- Scribner landmark has given way fense Community plan was re- to modern transportation. jected, he said it was then that The Chicago and Northwestern parent," and the present set of razing the pumping station and Paris treaties was shaped.

his address to these treaties.

in the federal Republic of Germany, every 30 years. he said sovereignty is "an inher- The tanks, which was just torn that only a free member of the replaced the steam engines.

he commented that although "re- treatment. an occasion for jubilation among razed about 15 years ago. the German prople."

Serves Collaboration

He termed the Western European Union treaty one designed to County Council serve not only the interests of collective self defense, but collaboration in economic, social and cul- UTICA, Neb. - Fred Burns of tural matters as well."

"I need only mention the impor-

man people have had to make to directors.

justments of our own free will is, for grade school students.

and practical instruments" to serve the purpose of preserving "our common western heritage."



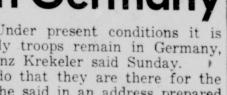
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LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY!



Nebraska News

SCRIBNER, Neb. - Another

the "real strength of the movement Railroad water tower has been toward consolidation became ap- torn down. And workmen are now water treating plant. The ambassador devoted most of Scribner first became a water

station for trains in 1874. The braska communities look over Of the treaty concerned with ter- wooden tanks first used for water the score for the Band Clinic- Thompson, Sterling; and Char- (Photo Special to The Star.) mination of the occupation regime storage had to be replaced about

ent attribute of any nation . . . The down, was about 30 years old. It treaty is that there can be no par- has been two years since it was tnership except among equals and used for oil-burning diesels have

community is able to give his best | The treating plant now being dis-

mans are ready to accept the "ob- which was torn down about 28 about half as expensive. ligations that go with this new part- years ago. The round house which The Air Force Assn. (AFA) says current fiscal year's goal of 192,- located in undesirable areas. The nership." But they do it in a sober housed equipment used on the the program indicates that volunmood because bearing arms is not daily Scribner-Oakdale run was tary enlistments can become a The Air Force actually had to New York City—The Bowery re-

Fred Burns Heads

Seward is new president of a tance of raising by common effort cil which met here to consider out standard of living in Europe; a program for the coming year. Citing the adjustments the Ger- Francis Grimes of Milford are

the governor's safety program and that: That we can make these ad- instruction in first aid and safety

NOMINATIONS BING GRACE

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WILLIAM HOLDEN

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ILLER-TAMBLYN



Study Time For Prepster Musicians

from left), Omaha Symphony conductor, and high school instrumentalists from four Ne-

Peru State Teachers College. The

Dr. Richard E. Duncan (second Festival concert presented at lene Kolar, Humboldt. They were prepsters (from the left) are towns that took part in the 12th Maxine Lawritson, Salem; Max annual day-long event, for which Horst, Hebron; Mary Ann Dr. Duncan was guest conductor.

Air Force Independent Recruiting Program Hailed For Effectiveness

look in recruiting, says AFA, is a "A relatively even flow of re- the cellar of the Post Office, is of prospective enlistees.

ested in air power development, ial wrote. made public at a celebration here "Also, Air Force instructors refor a high standard of living is a Clarence Wertman of Milford is of the ninth anniversary of the port that the quality of voluntary lacks toilet facilities and storage most effective safeguard against vice president. Darell Larson of strategic Air Command a recruit- enlistees is now higher than it was Communist infiltration and sub- Crodova is secretary-treasurer and ing summary sent to the House under the joint recruiting system." Adolph Luebbe of Staplehurst and Armed Services Subcommittee.

"the realities of the present day Plans include participation in (D-La), subcommittee chairman, tary air force recruit under joint

ing with the Army as the executive In the first six months of septhink, an indication of fore- Dr. H. D. Clark of Seward, agency, was able to achieve only arate recruiting the cost was resightedness and strength of charac- medical corps reserve officer, dis- 83.7 per cent of the Air Force goal duced 21 per cent, to \$82.65 for cussed civil defense at the meet- during the fiscal year ending last each Air Force recruit, he said. June 30 - 140,605 voluntary en-

Mars 27, 1965

Fair Weather To Bring Back Spring

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

in the mountainous sections of

New York, New Hampshire,

Maine and Vermont. Some show-

ers are forecast for the Pacific

Northwest and in extreme south-

ern Texas. Warmer weather is

due for most of the states east

of the Rockies, with little tem-

perature change for the western

part of the country. (AP Wire-

ALL THE GUYS -

GLORY OF **

ALL THE GIRLS...ALL THE

CINEMASCOPE

WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

ALDO MONA

photo Map.)

listments out of a goal of 167,907, month, 9 more than the monthly mantled was constructed when it OMAHA (A) - The Air Force's 2. In the first eight months of goal. With reference to North Atlantic was found that Scribner water was new independent recruiting pro- existence, the independent Air The AFA estimated from current treaty Organization membership, too "hard" and required chemical gram has been hailed as much Force recruiting system has ob- rates that the Air Force will take more effective than the recently tained 130,645 voluntary enlist in 10,000 more prior-service enarmament, as such is highly un- The first of the railroad facili- discarded system of recruiting ments, an average of 16,330 a listees this year than last year. popular in Germany," the Ger- ties to disappear was a coal sned jointly with the Army — and only month as against the monthly average of 16,076 needed to reach the Air Force recruiting stations are

> "far more important factor in solv- "shut off the intake" in January cruiting station "is in an area ing the military manpower prob- and February in order to permit where it is common to see drunks lem than has heretofore been re- a more even flow of recruits sprawled in the doorways and through training centers, Straubel alleys.'

"family approach" - visits by cruits, achieved for the first time unhealthily damp with only two Air Force recruiters at the homes during the past eight months, has small windows, formerly coal resulted in better training, better chutes The AFA, composed of Air Force utilization of manpower, and a Lexington, Ky .- "Next door to a Seward County Community CounThe AFA, composed of Air Force saving in money," the AFA officsaloon on a street commonly known

> James H. Straubel, AFA execu- ment and budget bureau figures tive director, told Rep. Brooks show that the cost for each volunrecruiting in the last year of that

Army's cost per voluntary recruit was \$149, or 34 per cent, more than the Air Force average, he said. The cost for the Army under a telephone, and the recruiter and ing the year ending last June 30, was given at \$147,73 for each in-

"Thus the Air Force is able to obtain voluntary enlistments at almost half of what it costs to draft men into the Army," Straubel

"Savings under the voluntary enlistment program are even greater than these cold statistics 'The Air Force obtains a vol-

untary enlistee for at least a four year tour of duty. "The Army obtains a draftee for

only two years duty, and the Army experiences a much lower reenlistment rate.' The AFA report pointed out that the most important Air Force vol-

untary enlistees are those with

prior military service, because they

do not have to go through the expensive basic training process. It said that during the lasy year of joint recruiting the Air Force obtained only 15,040 prior-service enlistees - 64 per cent of the goal. In the first eight months of the current fiscal year the Air Force has

Main Feature Clock

averaged 2,009 such enlistees a

Lincoln: "The Country Girl," 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40. Stuart: "Chief Crazy Horse, 1:29, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41. Nebraska: "Shane," 1:00, 5:19, 9:31. "Place In The Sun," 3:06, "Place in the Sun," 3:06,

State: "Tonight's the Night, 2:02, 4:36, 7:10, 9:44. 'Dial Red O," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42. Varsity: "Battle Cry," 1:00, 3:45

Joyo: "The Silver Chalice," 7:00, Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15.

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as skid row." Hot Springs, Ark. - The office

space, and is "directly across the street from a known house of pros-Waterville, Me.—Testing of applicants must be done in the same

room where others are waiting for fice is up two flights of stairs and

down a hall often lined with health plinic patients. Williamsport, Pa. - Recruiting office is in a federal courtroom. Chicago-Station, in the public library, is not permitted to have

the Selective Service system, dur- applicant must talk in undertones. Olympia, Wash. - Recruiting office, on the mezzanine floor of a hotel, often is so noisy that conversation is difficult.



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ber of Commerce has big plans for will have to do it as we get per-Swanson Lake near Trenton.

sais the long-range plans for set- ulate.

struction of a rock boat ramp on went on. "We hope to have boat the south shore. A group of float- racing, probably about July 4, but ing buoys are planned to enclose final arrangements with a racing a wading and swimming area.

"Then we have about 25 picnic pleted. tables to put on the south shore," explained Forrest Quick, project Dam. chairman. "All the labor for the work is volunteered by men in Trenton and Stratton who are anxious to begin a regular recreation season at the Lake."

few years. Permanent construc- graduating class. The awards will tion, however, depends on the future water level of the lake.

"There is a lot of work we would for citizenship.

mission from the government and Ray Smith, chamber president, based on the money we can accum-

ting up summer recreation falili- "A great deal of interest has Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHT: ties at the lake began last week. been shown by boating, swimming The initial project involves con- and water skiing enthusiasts," he

The lake was formed by Trenton

Eighth Grade Awards Lincoln Star Special

SCRIBNER, Neb .- The Scribner American Legion Auxiliary will The building of shelterhouses is present awards to the outstanding included in the plans for the next eighth grade boy and girl in the be made on the basis of scholarship in history and geography and

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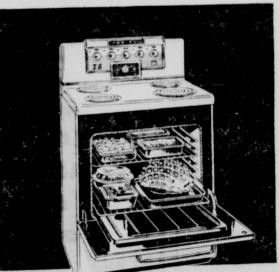


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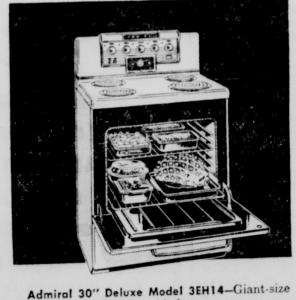


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Biggest Of Them All

of the 'giveaway program' of the administration is to point a finger at the Lincoln Homeday of January in 1863. He looks upon it as the biggest of all 'giveaways.'

The first homestead filed upon under its provisions was taken by Dan Freeman, a soldier, who staked claim to 160 acres northwest of Beatrice on Cub creek. We knew Mr. Freeman and we knew his homestead. The land upon which he filed may not have been as fertile as the tract directly to the west, which boasted nize that things do change.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will in later years of one of the finest black walbe the chief speaker at Nebraska's Republi- nut groves in Nebraska. But Dan Freeman can Founders Day gathering. One of the favor- made sure of one thing. He had water and he ite stories Mr. McKay loves to tell in defense had firewood at his fingertips, a consideration of some importance in those times.

The original inspiration for the Lincoln Homestead Act, which went into effect on the first stead Act was to provide land for soldiers serving in the army in the Civil War. Fortunately. Uncle Sam had unlimited land at that time, land to be had for the asking. The strain would not be quite so severe today if Uncle Sam had the same amount of undeveloped land to give away. That was another day in our youth.

Apparently Secretary McKay does not recog-

The Flowers That Bloom . . .

In the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's light with his rendition of a song:

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, "Have nothing to do with the case."

When peach growers in Illinois, Missouri, some sections of Texas, and some other states looked out late last week upon orchards of peaches which were in bloom, they could say to Mr. Hopper:

"How right you are, brother."

Another year's hopes blasted. Another year's expectations gone. That icy mass of cold air which moved down from Arctic regions to sweep mountain states and all of the great North American plains had taken care of a

The same paper which carried the news of that misfortune which befell peach growers told of a sharp criticism by the House Appropriations Committee lodged against Agriculture Secretary Benson. In passing upon Benson's budget requests, the committee said some of his policies were negligent, irresponsible and political. It accused him of foot-dragging in offering surplus stocks to foreign buyers and said administration production control programs were forcing farmers off the land.

Now that is a pretty serious charge.

By way of reply, Secretary Benson said it opera, DeWolf Hopper used to delight audiences is time to "stop manipulating the farm program to promote partisan political purposes." He called the committee's report "political propaganda." Yet, Republican members of the committee made no attempt to file a dissenting

> The greatest weakness of Mr. Benson's program, it has seemed to us, is that it has been a matter of arithmetic, stripped to a large degree of the very human considerations that are a part of agriculture itself. The peach grower looks out upon his orchards in bloom with a thrill of pride. Twenty-four hours later the blooms are dead, caught by a deadly freeze which even nature itself did not anticipate. The wheat grower, rising early in the morning, notes with deep satisfaction the golden sea of his ripening wheat field moving toward maturity. And three days later he discovers that black rust or some other blight has claimed it. The corn grower of this midwest-west of the Missouri-early about his chores, glances over a tall, lush field of promising corn. Yet 72 hours later it is withered and seared by the blasts of a hot wind.

Granting that arithmetic is a part of the

Strictly Monkey Business

Monkeys may be the "cwaziest people," as to possess many of the qualities of the perverse one comic used to have it, but that highly con- little capricious Cercopithecidae, not the least troversial animal, man, might also be observed of which is his utter unpredictability . . .

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

One of the developments of an international flavor destined to affect the lives of the American people profoundly goes behind closed doors in the national capital Monday for discussion. It is President Eisenhower's request to Congress for a three-year extension of the reciprois in trouble, serious trouble, but not nearly as

The bill to extend the reciprocal trading agreement program for three years already has passed the House, thanks to staunch Democratic support, much in the form desired by the President. Surprisingly, it has run head-

Mounting Senate Opposition

on into stern opposition

that a score of amendments have been pre- limb . . . pared, some of which largely could nullify

The President has dedicated his administration to an expanding market abroad for American goods. Both America's giant industrial plant and its agriculture can and have been producing more than can be consumed by the American people. Agriculture is not alone in its agony of producing in surplus. Our industrial plant, the greatest in the world, operating appointment to appraise same for tax purat capacity, keeping its workers employed, has poses? the capacity to turn out more than can be consumed here at home. But the clamor for from these industries that the members of the few pennies as taxes for old Sarpy . . . Senate have been hearing.

The amazing thing is that there has been a remarkable shift toward freer trade among businessmen themselves, Fortune Magazine dis- where could I find one of these? Better forcloses. In an article released Monday, Fortune says that a survey conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology covering about

Not Generally Shared

three-quarters of all American companies with more than 10,000 employes, as well as a representative sample of smaller firms with 100 or

more employes, shows that 38 per cent favor lower tariffs, 31 per cent would leave them at present levels, five per cent would raise tarfffs, four per cent refuse to generalize and 22 per cent frankly said they did not know. In 1939 Fortune, conducting its own poll, found 31.5 per cent in favor of higher tariffs, 34.5 per cent supporting the existing levels and only 19.4 per cent, of whom nearly half expressed reservations, wanting tariffs lowered. That is an amazing shift in industry itself at the top level and suggests that the heads of American industry have been doing some thinking. Apparently their thoughts have not caught up with Congress.

Those who would sell must be willing to buy. In the field of international trade, it is as simple as that. We can close and bolt the doors against commodities produced abroad, reserving the American market exclusively for ourselves, and in the end we will find the factories darkened and long lines of unemployed contributing to the soup lines. Once before we made a mistake and we paid for it in the savage fruits of a depression. These next few days in Washington will be important to the health and Daily 30c week, Surday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) or Partners?" has just been pubthe happiness of the American people.

story of agriculture, it is not all of it.

With April just a flip of the calendar away, in among the spring bouquet is a perennial posy that rates in popularity right along with ragweed, Russian thistles and poison oak. It's assessment time, coming to full bloom again with an April 20 deadline hovering like a threatening cloud on an otherwise sunny springtime

County Assessor Loren Hill who checks on which Clay Countians own what and how much cal trading agreement program. The President that "what" is theoretically worth, will apparently have a minor phenomenon on his hands serious as the American people may find them- and his books-before the 1955 season is over. First reports in from his helpers indicate that valuations for household goods will take a decided upward swing over last year's figures.

'Wouldn't it be strange," marveled the News, "if, with no threats or Operation Honesty before the property owners, they'd assess higher than a year ago?"

Another Nebraskan believes in the direct in the Senate, has been cards-on-the-table approach to the same subbottled up in committee ject, too. In a letter to Sarpy County Assessor for hearings of an exten- Ernest (otherwise known as "Bill") Nielsen, sive character, and now Jack Stepp just dumped the whole thing right the committee goes into executive session to in the county official's lap. And in so doing, determine in what form to send the bill to the slipped out of the responsibility himself as floor of the Senate. The news columns report lightly as a monkey skipping from limb to

"I want your opinion, Bill," wrote the sidethe reciprocal trading agreement program. The stepping Stepp, "regarding musical instruments. issue is said to be close, with the friends of the I have an old hand organ that I brought over high tariff principles highly articulate and ever- from France in 1919 . . . In Paris I met a lastingly busy. Mr. Eisenhower can be assured frog (Frenchman) jockeying a monkey and of Democratic support which he badly needs, hand organ. Bill, he was sure coining moneybut there is nowhere the certainty of that sup- I mean the monkey. He siphoned coins from port which existed when Congress began its the pockets faster'n the GI's clicked their eyeballs at the mademoiselles. And Bub, that's fast! I thought I should bring something back, so I got the gol-darned monkey for four francs (98 cents), and Frenchy threw the organ in.

"Well, sir, Bill, Mr. Monkey, the son-of-a-gun, got sea-sick and died. We buried him at sea. I turned the organ crank at his funeral and it played 'I went to the animal fair.' Now, Bill, I've got the organ and can we make a special

"On the other hand, maybe it's better the monkey checked out as the tax on a monkey protection against foreign imports has been might be too high, and I'd have to forfeit even growing in many facets of industry and it is the organ, and I wouldn't wish to block even a

"I tried to claim income tax loss on the monkey, but the Federals said I'd have to produce as evidence a monkey carcass. And get it, huh, Bill?

"P.S. I have it in mothballs-I mean the organ. The gee string is a little off-key, but the haw string is o.k. and good enough for end of June. There is a paid staff any future monkey."

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DREW PEARSON

Sen. George A Force For Big 4 Meeting

WASHINGTON — The backstage first disagreed, later agreed, with Sen. George of Georgia over a Big 4 conference is indicative of the jumbled way in which important steps toward world peace sometimes are taken.

It was no accident that Sen. George made his statement urging a Big 4 conference. He has been thinking about this for some time. The senator lost a boy in the last war, and has been telling friends privately that there's no alternative to war save diplomacy. To that end he got an assurance from John Foster Dulles that after the defense pact with Chiang Kai-Shek was ratified, Dulles would work for a cease-fire in the Formosa

Accordingly, the secretary of state took off for the Far East talking about peace and promising a cease-fire. He came back warning of war and recommending the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

As a result, the venerable senator from Georgia has been disturbed. He doesn't like the direction in which U.S. foreign policy

So, privately, Sen. George sounded out Secretary Dulles about a Big 4 conference and got some encouragement. Dulles didn't say yes and didn't say no. His friends said later that what he really had in mind was a foreign ministers meeting, not an actual Big 4 conference including Premier Bul-

A-Bomb Worry

George also had a private talk with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, only top cabinet adviser who is still opposed to a military showdown in the Far East. Other cabinet advisers dealing with foreign affairs have now lined up with Dulles in favor of a stiff Far Eastern policy, even

They are definitely prepared to use tactical atomic bombs against military targets on the Chinese mainland - a step which many believe would line all Asia solidly against us. Congress has now given the president authority to take this drastic step, and Sen. George was the man who insisted that the resolution of authority be passed in record time. Now that the authority has been given, however, George is not happy about gathering signs that the atom bomb may be used.

Secretary of the Treasury Humstory of how the White House at phrey not only agreed with Sen. George, but encouraged him to discuss his worries with others.

> George also discussed the matter briefly with Eisenhower, in the course of registering a complaint about publication of the Yalta papers. The senator felt that publication might make it difficult to hold more international conferences and he pointed out that such conferences are absolutely necessary if the world is going to make any progress toward peace. A Big 4 conference might be held now, he said. Eisenhower agreed - as he usually does when he talks to 公 公 公

Worry, Over George

When, therefore, George finally

made his statement about a Big 4 conference, it was something of a surprise to have Sen. Knowland issue a statement from inside the White House throwing the full weight of the Eisenhower administration against the George sug-

Knowland had just come from a conference with the President during which he, Knowland, did most of the talking and Eisenhower did most of the listening - as usual. As usual, also, the President expressed agreement with Know-

It was after this, and with the President's blessing, that Knowland, standing beside Press Secretary Hagerty, issued his blast against the Big 4 parley.

A few minutes later, White House advisers began to wake up. Not only had the President sanctioned a slap-down of the powerful senior senator from Georgia, but he also permitted the slap-down when Sen. George held the fate of the Democratic tax bill in his hand.

For Sen. George is a member of the tax conference committee between the House and Senate where his vote could swing a victory for speaker Rayburn's \$20 tax cut. As a result, the White House had to get Ike's friend, Bob Woodruff, head of Coca-Cola, also a close friend of George's to bring the senator around to the Republican side in the current tax controversy. So, faced with worry over the \$20 tax cut and the fact that the

administration was indebted to Sen. George for passing the Formosan resolution, the President practically reversed himself. 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



characteristics of this capital is the way in which, regardless of missions and agencies blossom like the flowers in the spring and take root as hardy perennials. If you dial the number Executive 3-3262, a polite voice answers, "Inter-Governmental Relations.'

The specialty of the Eisenhower Administration is to make at least one commission grow where none grew before and that helps to explain "Inter-Governmental Relations."

In March of 1953 President Eisenhower recommended a Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations to study the tangled relationships between federal, state and local governments and recommended changes which would eliminate overlapping and duplication. The commission as approved by congress was to report by March 1, 1955, and go out of business.

☆ ☆ ☆ It was heavily loaded with Republicans and southern democrats who would like to cut the federal government back at least to the era of the founding fathers with the Chief Executive filling the genial role of a limited monarch gracing such ceremonies as the opening of dams which would be built, it is hardly necessary to add, by private enterprise. Because their report was not completed Congress extended the life of the commission until the of 30, complete with information director, and the expectation is that if they do not get a second renewal, another similar commission will be appointed to carry on the survey of Inter-governmental re-

Several of the commission members are defeated or retired office holders, among them Former Senator Guy Gordon of Oregon and Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado. Others, such as Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, and Val Peterson, director of civil defense, are preoccupied with exacting full-time jobs. Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia and Allan Shivers of Texas are members, as are Senators Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Min-

What apparently most members of the commission do not know is that one of their number has written a book which is an objective, careful analysis of the whole problem they are studying. Professor William Anderson of the University of Minnesota, whose "The Nation and the States, Rivals lished by the University of Min-

WASHINGTON - One of the nesota press, is a long-time authority in the field.

He concludes that the case the party in power, bureaus, com- against "bigness" and "centralization" in the federal government has not been proved. Suggesting that a lot of the outcry about "centralization" comes from those opposed to all government activity, the author says of this philosophy:

"It pictures 'Big Government' inexorably to 'Paternalism,' 'Socialism,' 'The Welfare State' and Dictatorship, and it revives the discredited Shibboleth of 'States Rights.' It professes loyalty to the constitution by the people, but seems to forget that the adoption of that constitution by the people, with its provisions for a strong national government, was one of the greatest acts of constructive and as expected, it came today republican centralization the world has ever witnessed.

"The holders of this philosophy certainly think of themselves as the most loyal and patriotic of Americans, and the most strongly opposed to communism, yet they faor measures to weaken the national government and its popular support, measures that the communists would probably be glad to see carried out in the United

Professor Anderson reached his conclusions after a long-time study of the role of the federal government and the states. He has found that the grants-in-aid from Washington to the states, so frequently attacked, have not measurably increased federal control over state governments. While it has had some equalizing effect, as between states with low per capita income and those with high per capita income, this is uneven and insignifi-

Professor Anderson's fellow members of the commission on inter-governmental relations will object that this is merely his own and had a tendency to split lengthviewpoint, and that is true. But it is also true that no other commission member has given such long and careful thought to every fluorine. aspect of the problem.

Angry critics have recently charged that commission reports are being used to spread propaganda justifying the dismantling of the federal government. That cry came in the wake of the Hoover Commission report on federal lending agencies. There is a nice question as to whether these reports are made in a spirit of objectivity or whether they are colored by political bias. If the commission on Inter - Governmental Relations wants to get a careful, thorough, documented study, they can buy Professor Anderson's book for \$3.75. And perhaps after they read it they will decide that they can shut up

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A LENTEN MEDITATION

Christian Yardstick Of Right, Wrong

By DR. CHARLES PATTERSON Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy

University of Nebraska A student in our University had become very much disturbed over the activities of a local political organization. In class sessions he has vigorously denounced them because of their objective and the methods which they employed to achieve it. Then came election day, and much to the surprise of the professor in charge of the class, this student was observed to be one of the paid watchers at the polls for the very organization he had criticized.

When asked by his professor for an explanaton of his conduct, the student replied: "Well, I needed twenty dollars I got for that job pretty badly, and anyhow, there really isn't any right or wrong any more, is there?"

The case of this student is no isolated instance of the confusion which prevails at the present time concerning the meaning of right and wrong. In view of this situation we may well ask ourselves whether the teaching of Christianity now being emphasized in Lenten devotions can throw any light on the problem.

What, if anything, does Christianity have to say about the nature of goodness? Does it speak to our day and age concerning the individual and social problems we face? At this season of the year, it is appropriate that we ponder these questions and that we do so with an open mind regardless of any attitude we may have held either for or against the principles of the Christian faith. 公 公 公

Christianity is an affirmation of faith. It makes no attempt to prove the ultimate premises upon which its doctrine rests. There is nothing about this fact which should be at all disturbing to any one of us. Every field of knowledge must accept as its starting point something which cannot be proved. Even the logician must assume that the principles of proof are reliable. He cannot do otherwise without contradicting himself. Faith is an essential element that is implied in all thinking. The important point to consider is the object toward which our faith is di-

Does it provide a sound basis for our living as well as an explanation for our problems?

The Christian faith includes, among other things, a belief in an objective standard of goodness. It



DR. PATTERSON

that are something more than the arbitrary decision of an individual or group of persons. From the Christian point of view, the standard of goodness by which the worth of an individual life can be measured is not something which human beings create through a projection of their own wishes and desires.

Its validity does not depend on what persons may think about it. In other words, instead of the standard being judged by men, it is men who are judged by the stan-

No article of the Christian faith could have any greater significance for our day and age than this one. The crisis of our time is essentially one of moral standards. Everyone realizes - in his saner moments, at least - that moral principles of some kind are an absolute necessity if mankind is to survive at all. Even though man should perish at some future date, the moral standards by which he lives constitute the only valid measure of the worth and significance of the years he does have.

But where can one find a standard of goodness that is really dependable, one that will hold true regardless of what any individual or group of persons may think about it? Without some standard of this kind, all valid distinctions between right and wrong are bound to disappear. Obviously, the moral codes which pire.

are developed by human beings are not adequate for our needs. well be the one and only faith that Any system of morals devised by is adequate for human living . interested persons can be worth one that can provide a solution to recognizes a right and a wrong no more than the individuals who the world's problems.

by those who have different tastes and who prefer a doctrine of ethics that is in harmony with their particular interests and desires Besides, anything that man makes he can also unmake or set aside whenever it suits his interests to do so. If there is such a thing as a righteous cause in the world to day, something that is not merel different from the causes to which other groups subscribe but better than competing standards, it must he that it more closely resemble that supreme pattern by which all the others must be judged.

Because faith affirms a standard of goodness that is superior to all men and all nations, it stands in d rect opposition to all those wh believe they are entitled to any thing they want so long as they have the power to get it.

The standard of righteousness to which Christian faith subscribes cannot be identified with expedi ency nor does it coincide with the selfish desires of a nation of any group of persons. It transcends even the principle of enlightened selfishness which means that an individual is interested in the well fare of others only to the extent that he gets something out of it for himself.

The basis of the Christian standard of morality is to be found what the Judeo-Christian traditio has always referred to as th righteousness of God. The ancien

we pray for it or not, but evil keep from us though we pray for it.
(Formula quoted by Plate

Jew believed this righteousness was disclosed in the relationship which existed between Yahweh and the Hebrew people. Christianity finds the righteousness of God dis closed through the earthly career of Jesus of Nazareth. His life of service to His fellow men and His complete obedience to the will of God furnish the supreme example of the way men should live. What he did for others was performed for their sake, and not for Himself His life was an illustration of disinterested love for human beings. Here, according to the Christian faith, do we find perfection in a human life, and this is the norm or standard toward which we may as-

Christianity is a faith, but it may

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Stor: On behalf of the Delta Alliance I want to thank you for the publicity you used for the children's style show, March 19.

It may interest you to know that we more than reached our goal financially for the scholarships which we are giving this year. We feel that you had a substantial part in making this possible.

MRS. DONALD R. GRANT Delta Delta Delta Lincoln Alliance

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Not Me!

Holdrege, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been expecting the big glowing report of the United States Public Health Service as to the "benefits" for the fluoridation of Beatrice city water in regard to reducing tooth decay in children, with the usual front page publicity.

A dental survey of this type means exactly nothing. USPHS officials, themselves, conducted the

The "survey" was made at this time in an attempt to influence the voters of Beatrice, who will vote April 5 on whether or not to resume fluoridation, which was stopped by injunction last fall when citizens petitioned the city council to stop it. Hundreds of Beatrice residents had been forced to haul their water into town from outside before fluoridation was stopped, and many now say that if fluoridation is resumed, they will put down their own well, or move from the city.

I drank naturally fluoridated water (not the insecticide, sodium fluoride, which is used to artificially fluoridate water) the first 8 years of my life, when I lived at Galesburg, Illinois, and my teeth and those of my brother broke down in our twenties and early thirties. Our teeth were brittle, malformed, would not hold fillings. wise up into the roots. Of course the fluoridators would not be interested in my experience with

E. M. E. 古 台 台

Drain On Treasury Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Just recently a majority of our state senators voted down a proposal to give those on relief rolls \$2 per month for recreation. Most of the funds for assistance come from head, liquor and cigarette taxes and there is a surplus at the end of each biennium. It is then transferred into the general fund and put out mostly for raises in salaries for most of our elective officials, who are generally pretty well taken care of. But the senators deny those on the relief rolls

a few crumbs of bread a month from attendance) refused to vote. from the funds collected for that One senator said it wasn't needed

and would be a drain on the state treasury. I wonder if all the salary raises won't be a drain on the creased revenue, and of the in-BEN S. KECK

Liquor Tax

Ainsworth, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln tention that on an effort to intro- tors who voted against this rea senators voted against it and 22 tor from my district. (of whom two had been excused

The slight increase proposed by that bill would still leave Nebraska with a lower tax on that stuff than the national average.

In the face of the need of increase made on almost every other property and commodity, such obvious subservience to the beer and liquor lobby calls for action by all citizens who have the public welfare at heart.

I wish to register my personal Star: It has just come to my at- condemnation for all those senaduce a bill in our state Legisla- sonable measure, and especially ture proposing a slight increase in for those senators present who rethe tax on beer and hard liquor, fused to vote at all. I have althe motion was lost because eight ready directly addressed the sena-

CARL G. BADER



"Ah, ha-just as I suspected!-I THOUGHT you were making awfully fast time getting down here in these drills, Benson!"



'Imperative' Troops Remain In Germany

OMAHA - (AP) - Under present conditions it is "imperative" that friendly troops remain in Germany, German Ambassador Heinz Krekeler said Sunday.

"We know as they do that they are there for the protection of all of us," he said in an address prepared at the annual Alpha Sigma Nu (honorary Jesuit fraternity) lecture at Creighton University here.

"We in Germany have realized |. that we cannot exist without closely cooperating with the other free nations of Europe," he continued. "The entire concept of our national life and policy has changed. This Water Tower is an adjustment we have had to make and I think we have to make and I think we have made it successfully. We have Gives Way come to understand that community power as Secretary Dulles said, the consolidation of out resources

To Diesel Age the consolidation of out resources is the first fact of life for us.

Strength Apparent

fense Community plan was re- to modern transportation. jected, he said it was then that The Chicago and Northwestern Paris treaties was shaped.

his address to these treaties.

in the federal Republic of Germany, every 30 years. he said sovereignty is "an inher- The tanks, which was just torn that only a free member of the replaced the steam engines. community is able to give his best | The treating plant now being disfor the common effort."

he commented that although "re- treatment. an occasion for jubilation among razed about 15 years ago. the German prople."

Serves Collaboration

He termed the Western European Union treaty one designed to County Council 'serve not only the interests of collective self defense, but collaboration in economic, social and cultural matters as well."

"I need only mention the impor-

man people have had to make to directors.

situation," he commented: justments of our own free will is, for grade school students.

He termed the treaties "good ing. and practical instruments" to serve the purpose of preserving "our common western heritage."







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"SMOKED HAMS" LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY!

Nebraska News

SCRIBNER. Neb. - Another Even though the European De- Scribner landmark has given way

the "real strength of the movement Railroad water tower has been toward consolidation became ap- torn down. And workmen are now parent," and the present set of razing the pumping station and water treating plant.

station for trains in 1874. The Of the treaty concerned with ter- wooden tanks first used for water the score for the Band Clinic- Thompson, Sterling; and Char- (Photo Special to The Star.) mination of the occupation regime storage had to be replaced about

ent attribute of any nation . . . The down, was about 30 years old. It treaty is that there can be no par- has been two years since it was tnership except among equals and used for oil-burning diesels have

mantled was constructed when it

mans are ready to accept the "ob- which was torn down about 28 about half as expensive. ligations that go with this new part- years ago. The round house which The Air Force Assn. (AFA) says current fiscal year's goal of 192,- located in undesirable areas. The

Fred Burns Heads lem the

Lincoln Star Special

UTICA, Neb. - Fred Burns of Seward is new president of a Seward County Community Countance of raising by common effort cil which met here to consider out standard of living in Europe; a program for the coming year.

Adolph Luebbe of Staplehurst and Armed Services Subcommittee. Citing the adjustments the Ger- Francis Grimes of Milford are James H. Straubel, AFA execument and budget bureau figures

the governor's safety program and that: "That we can make these ad- instruction in first aid and safety

most of the country Monday ex-

NOMINATIONS BING GRACE

CROSBY KELLY

WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE

COUNTRY

GIRL
Extra! DANNY KAYE
'Assignment Children'

Last Day!

HORSE

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POWELL-MARTIN

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MILLER-TAMBLYN *



Study Time For Prepster Musicians

from left), Omaha Symphony conductor, and high school in-The ambassador devoted most of Scribner first became a water strumentalists from four Nebraska communities look over

Peru State Teachers College. The Maxine Lawritson, Salem; Max

Dr. Richard E. Duncan (second Festival concert presented at lene Kolar, Humboldt. They were among the 150 musicians from 23 prepsters (from the left) are towns that took part in the 12th annual day-long event, for which Horst, Hebron; Mary Ann Dr. Duncan was guest conductor.

Air Force Independent Recruiting Program Hailed For Effectiveness

By VERN HAUGLAND

nership." But they do it in a sober housed equipment used on the the program indicates that volunmood because bearing arms is not daily Scribner-Oakdale run was tary enlistments can become a The Air Force actually had to New York City—The Bowery re-"far more important factor in solv- "shut off the intake" in January cruiting station "is in an area ing the military manpower prob- and February in order to permit where it is common to see drunks lem than has heretofore been re- a more even flow of recruits sprawled in the doorways and

> look in recruiting, says AFA, is a of prospective enlistees.

ested in air power development, ial wrote. made public at a celebration here "Also, Air Force instructors refor a high standard of living is a Clarence Wertman of Milford is of the ninth anniversary of the port that the quality of voluntary most effective safeguard against vice president. Darell Larson of strategic Air Command a recruit- enlistees is now higher than it was Communist infiltration and sub- Crodova is secretary-treasurer and ing summary sent to the House under the joint recruiting system.

tive director, told Rep. Brooks show that the cost for each volun-"the realities of the present day Plans include participation in (D-La), subcommittee chairman, tary air force recruit under joint

1. Joint Army-Air Force recruitsightedness and strength of charac- medical corps reserve officer, dis- 83.7 per cent of the Air Force goal duced 21 per cent, to \$82.65 for cussed civil defense at the meet- during the fiscal year ending last each Air Force recruit, he said. June 30 - 140,605 voluntary en-

Fair Weather To Bring Back Spring

Fair weather is expected for cept for scattered snow flurries

U.S. WEATHER RUREAU MAP

in the mountainous sections of

New York, New Hampshire,

Maine and Vermont. Some show-

ers are forecast for the Pacific

Northwest and in extreme south-

ern Texas. Warmer weather is

due for most of the states east

of the Rockies, with little tem-

perature change for the western

part of the country. (AP Wire-

ALL THE GUYS -

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ALL THE GIRLS...ALL THE

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photo Map.)

listments out of a goal of 167,907, month, 9 more than the monthly OMAHA (A) - The Air Force's 2. In the first eight months of goal. With reference to North Atlantic was found that Scribner water was new independent recruiting pro- existence, the independent Air The AFA estimated from current treaty Organization membership, too "hard" and required chemical gram has been hailed as much Force recruiting system has obmore effective than the recently tained 130,645 voluntary enlist in 10,000 more prior-service enarmament, as such is highly un- The first of the railroad facili- discarded system of recruiting ments, an average of 16,330 a listees this year than last year. popular in Germany," the Gerties to disappear was a coal sned jointly with the Army — and only month as against the monthly average of 16,076 needed to reach the Air Force recruiting stations are

through training centers, Straubel alleys."

"family approach" - visits by cruits, achieved for the first time unhealthily damp with only two Air Force recruiters at the homes during the past eight months, has small windows, formerly coal resulted in better training, better chutes, The AFA, composed of Air Force utilization of manpower, and a Lexington, Ky.—"Next door to a veterans and other citizens inter- saving in money," the AFA offic- saloon on a street commonly known

Straubel said defense depart-

recruiting in the last year of that program was \$105.13. ing with the Army as the executive In the first six months of sep-I think, an indication of fore- Dr. H. D. Clark of Seward, agency, was able to achieve only arate recruiting the cost was re-

And in the same six months the Army's cost per voluntary recruit was \$149, or 34 per cent, more than the Air Force average, he said. The cost for the Army under the Selective Service system, during the year ending last June 30, was given at \$147,73 for each in-

"Thus the Air Force is able to obtain voluntary enlistments at almost half of what it costs to draft men into the Army," Straubel

"Savings under the voluntary enlistment program are even greater than these cold statistics

"The Air Force obtains a voluntary enlistee for at least a four year tour of duty.

"The Army obtains a draftee for only two years duty, and the Army experiences a much lower reenlistment rate."

The AFA report pointed out that the most important Air Force voluntary enlistees are those with prior military service, because they do not have to go through the expensive basic training process. It said that during the lasy year

of joint recruiting the Air Force obtained only 15,040 prior-service enlistees - 64 per cent of the goal. In the first eight months of the current fiscal year the Air Force has averaged 2,009 such enlistees a

Main Feature Clock Schedule Furished by Theaters

Lincoln: "The Country Girl," 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40. Stuart: "Chief Crazy Horse, 1:29, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41. Nebraska: "Shane," 1:00, 5:19, 9:31. "Place In The Sun," 3:06,

"Place in the Sun," 3:06, State: "Tonight's the Night, 2:02, 4:36, 7:10, 9:44. 'Dial Red O," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42.

Varsity: "Battle Cry," 1:00, 3:45, Joyo: "The Silver Chalice," 7:00,

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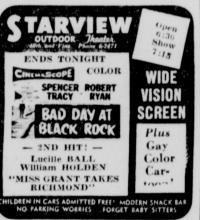
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plicants must be done in the same room where others are waiting for Frederick, Md. - Recruiting of fice is up two flights of stairs and

down a hall often lined with health alinic patients. Williamsport, Pa. - Recruiting office is in a federal courtroom. Chicago-Station, in the public

library, is not permitted to have a telephone, and the recruiter and applicant must talk in undertones. Olympia, Wash. - Recruiting of-

fice, on the mezzanine floor of a hotel, often is so noisy that conversation is difficult.



YWCA Lenten Religious Film Feast

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RECREATION PLANS TALKED FOR LAKE

ber of Commerce has big plans for will have to do it as we get per-Swanson Lake near Trenton. Ray Smith, chamber president, based on the money we can accum

sais the long-range plans for set- ulate.

struction of a rock boat ramp on went on. "We hope to have boat the south shore. A group of float- racing, probably about July 4, but ing buoys are planned to enclose final arrangements with a racing a wading and swimming area.

"Then we have about 25 picnic pleted." tables to put on the south shore," explained Forrest Quick, project Dam. chairman. "All the labor for the work is volunteered by men in Trenton and Stratton who are anxious to begin a regular recreation season at the Lake."

The building of shelterhouses is included in the plans for the next few years. Permanent construc- graduating class. The awards will tion, however, depends on the future water level of the lake.

"There is a lot of work we would for citizenship.

mission from the government and

ting up summer recreation falili- "A great deal of interest has ties at the lake began last week. been shown by boating, swimming The initial project involves con- and water skiing enthusiasts," he association have not been com-

The lake was formed by Trenton

Eighth Grade Awards Lincoln Star Special

SCRIBNER, Neb .- The Scribner American Legion Auxiliary will present awards to the outstanding eighth grade boy and girl in the be made on the basis of scholarship in history and geography and

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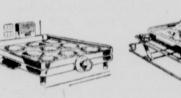
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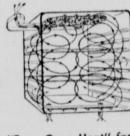
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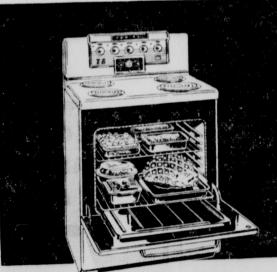
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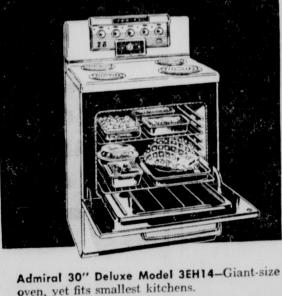
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Leaving For England



A week from today, April 4, Mrs. Robert Bagby will be plane-ing off to Boston where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Clothier, until April 8, when she boards the SS Parthia for England.

We're guessing that A/2C Bagby will be at the docks in Liverpool on April 16 to meet his Mrs. Mary Clothier.

wife and to escort her to Burtonwood AFB, where he has been stationed for the past 10

Right at the moment Mrs. Bagby, the former Kitty Clothier, Gamma Phi Beta at Nebraska, is in the midst of packing at the home of her mother,

-hers would be quite a feat

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gage will go through many trips

and come out looking like new

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coat of wax before it is used?

Brass fittings such as locks and

fasteners will be kept free from

—in the hard-for-me-to - believe

category is the fact that, in the field of specialty books, the leader in the last few years has been

years the number of cookbook

titles per year increased slowly

to over twenty in 1950, then

jumped to thirty-six in 1951 and

forty-six in 1953. Figures for 1954

and 55 are not yet complete, but

it looks as if it was the year of

the cookbook, with new volumes

on infra-red cookery, casserole

barbecue, chafing-dish, and elec-

tric-blender cookery, hors d'oeu-

vre, chicken and mushroom cook-

ery, as well as the national cui-

sines of all peoples of the world.

Norwood Park

Has Fun Night

The Norwood Park PTA held

its annual Fun Night at the

school Friday evening with the

theme "Annual Spring Round

which offered entertainment and

prizes for the school children

and their parents and friends

was a fish pond directed by Mrs.

Raymond Bradsby and Mrs.

Mrs. Delmar Cain and Mrs. A.

J. Baumfalk were in charge of

the picture booth; Mrs. James

*McMann and Mrs. Allen Mene-

fee, May basket booth; Mrs. Car-

roll Voyles and Mrs. Allen Pitts,

balloon booth, and Mrs. James

James Orr and Mrs. Henry

The wheel of fortune was supervised by Mrs. William Rem-

ington, Mrs. Albert Showen, Mrs.

George Maul, Mrs. R. V. Robbins and Mrs. Charles Blake, and

supervising the cake walk booth were Mrs. Edna Reed and Mrs.

Cowboy hats were sold by

Mrs. John Lebsack and Mrs. Ray

Newsome, and the general store

was sponsored by Mrs. Keith Hannah and Mrs. Merrill Seese.

The candy booth was in charge

of Mrs. Art Bausch and Mrs.

Howard Cook, and a balloon toss

booth was directed by Mrs. Cor-

Delmar Cain sold pop. Mrs.

Alex Schaffer, Mrs. Ernest Han-

son and Mrs. A. W. Gillaspie

were in charge of the kitchen

Park PTA president, was gener-

al chairman for the affair.

Mrs. Chester Rung, Norwood

For the unusual

which supplied snacks.

Siedschlag, makeup booth.

Gretchen Nemyer.

J. E. Towns.

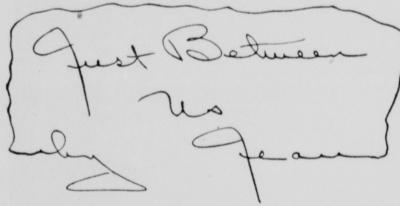
vin Simering.

Included among the booths

rust if they are coated, too.

even in these days of air travel

and lightweight clothing!



-these gray days in Nebras- ruchings, and a jar of cold ka make one long for more sun- cream. Over her arm she carried ny climes and the opportunity to a silk waterproof coat. do a little traveling. Which brings to mind the famous girl reporter of the late 1800's who went around the world in record time. The most amazing of Nellie Bly's feats, however, was that she travelled in only ONE outfit and with ONE "satchel." Nell wore a two-piece travelling dress, a plaid coat, a double-peaked ghillie cap, and gloves. Around her ned was fastened a chamois skin bag that contained money, papers, and other valuables. In her pocket was a twenty-four hour watch set to New York

-in her lone "satchel" she had the cookbook. In the postwar crammed two ghillie caps, three veils, a pair of slippers, a complete outfit of toilet articles, and inkstand, pen, pencils, copy paper, pins, needles, thread, dressing and nightgown, tennis blazer, several changes of flannel underwear, handkerchiefs, fresh

Lincoln ABWA Friendship Tea Held Sunday

The members of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Business Women's Association were tea hostesses Sunday afternoon at Hotel Cornhusker when they climaxed their spring membership drive with a "National Hand of Friendship" tea.

The friendship tea, according to word received from the national headquarters of the organization, was held on the same date by all chapters of ABWA throughout the country. There are more than 100 chapters with 5,500 members in 40 states.

The Lincoln chapter, as will other chapters of ABWA, soon will be selecting its outstanding business woman who will be a candidate for the national title of "American Business Woman of the Year.

The candidate chosen for this honor will be awarded a plaque at the association's annual national convention to be held in St. Louis the latter part of Oc-

Craft Center Open House

The YWCA Craft Center has planned an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the YWCA on Thursday, March 31.

The public is invited to attend the open house and will be given an opportunity to see the articles made in the various classes. The display will include textile painting, oil and water color, enameling on copper, basketry, tool

craft and ceramics. Serving as hostesses for the affair will be the following members of the YWCA Craft committee: Miss Mary McGahey, Miss Freda Schmale, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, Mrs. Leonard A. Flansburg, Mrs. Robert Molzer, and the cochairmen, Mrs. S. J. Fieselman and Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith.

AROUND TOWN

JUST heard that Hillcrest is all dressed up in a new bib and tucker this season-new manager, new decoration here and there, new this and new that-And it's nice that one of the early spring features, to be held at Hillcrest, is a performance on Saturday afternoon, April 2, by the Shattuck Military Academy's Crack Drill

Squad. On the squad is its captain, Woodward Burgert of Highland Park, Ill., who, in case you didn't know, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert. Also on the squad is Robert Hinrichs, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinrichs of Lincoln.

Following the performance there will be a reception and dance, honoring the members of the squad, and for which invitations have been issued.

The Drill team will be accompanied to Lincoln by Col. W. H. Gilmore and the Rev. Joseph McKee, both from Shattuck, and the group will return to the academy on Sunday, April 3.

SATURDAY, April 2, seems to be a most popular day- Understand that the members of the Terpsichorean Dancing Club have plans for a dinner dance that evening in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lincoln.

Arranging for the party, which is to be the club's annual cotton and sportswear dance, is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Achord, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiliger, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones Jr., and Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Edwards. During the evening new officers will be elected.

HAD a brief visit with Mrs. E. T. Hobbs during the week-end, and she told us that she and Dr. Hobbs were leaving on Sunday (yesterday) for Los Angeles, where Dr. Hobbs will attend the national convention of General Practitioners. Following the convention Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs will board plane for Hawaii where they will spend several days. They plan to return to the Mainland by boat, and will dock on April 18 in San Francisco, where they will en-

plane for Lincoln. ALSO heard that Mrs. Burnham Yates is in Florida where she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Chicago, for a late winter holiday in Florida. Mrs. Yates is expected to return home next week.

LOOKED over the week's calendar and found a party next Thursday evening for Miss Karen Benson, whose marriage to Kenneth Moore will be solemnized on Sunday, April 3. The host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis who will entertain at dinner at the University Club.

AND complimenting their daughter and Mr. Moore on Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson who will preside at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party, and the immediate families.

Arriving on Friday to attend the prenuptial dinner and the

elect's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson of Hays, Kan. And also coming for the dinner and the wedding and arriving on Friday will be Miss Benson's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Conyers of Ft. Morgan,

SINCE we seem on the topic of brides and courtesies, we think a few wedding dates might not come amiss- And this morning Miss Mary Lou Webb of Maywood, Ill., Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska, is announcing the

members of the bridal party for her marriage to Kenneth Kunes on April 16.

Mrs. Herbert Greenwald of Oak Park, Ill., will be the matron of honor, and the trio of bridesmaids will include Miss Marilyn Bourck, Plattsmouth; Miss Sabra Jo Smith, Gothenburg, and Miss Carol Duey of Falls City.

Don Hewitt of Des Moines will serve Mr. Kunes as best man, and the ushers will be Roger Goede, Lincoln, and Robert Webb of Maywood, brother

Plans For A Wedding



There's a month by the name of June that will be arriving one of these days, and it is noted for a number of things-commencement ceremonies-and weddings, to name a couple-

In the above Tea-for-Two picture we have two June graduates who also may have another June milestone, although the date has not as yet been named.

But this morning Mr. and Mrs. Burdett L. Fitch of Alliance are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theola, to Richard W. Faes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Faes of Lincoln. Miss Fitch will be graduated in June from the University of Ne-

braska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Delta Phi Delta, art honorary. Mr. Faes also will be gradu-

ated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and of Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity.

The wedding will take place in

Coed To Be June Bride



MISS MARY ANN McMULLEN

morning by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McMullen of Stella, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Thomas Burton, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. U. Burton of

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, and the cere- Pi fraternity.

Announcement is made this mony will be solemnized in

Miss McMullen is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Burton is attending Kansas State College at Manhattan, and is a member of Beta Theta

Madam Chairman

Havelock YWCA Council meeting, 10 o'clock Havelock Center. AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA W.M.T. club, 3:45 o'clock, Havelock Center. Lincoln YWCA Ceramics Class, YWCA.

University of Nebraska College of Business Administration Faculty Wives Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. E. B.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA. Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker. Citizenship Department, Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock,

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel. Evening Division, Lincoln Woman's Club, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA.

LAFB Dependents Assistance Course, 7:30 o'clock, National Bank Lincoln Quota Club, dinner, 6:45 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker. Chapter DN, P.E.O., 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. W. Cramer,

Chapter EE, P.E.O., 7:30 o'clock dessert supper, home of Mrs.

H. Depue, 3540 Ran

BSP Honors Guest



In honor of the 26 members of the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, and in courtesy to Miss Margaret Darr of Beta Sigma Phi International, Kansas City, Mo. (seated at right), the members of Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were tea hostesses between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the home of their chapter director, Mrs. Herbert M. Casey (at right, standing).

Mrs. LeRoy Krueger (standing, at left) is president of the City Council. Miss Jean Bettenhausen is vice president; Mrs. Harold Schwartz, recording secretary;

PEO Chapter To Hear Review

The members of Chapter DN, P.E.O., will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, March 28, at the home of Mrs. J. W Cram-

Mrs. H. P. Hellwig will present the program, a review of Dorothy Brandon's "Mamie Dowd Eisenhower-The Portrait of a First Depue will give a program on

Mrs. Harry Pappas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Glen Herbert, treasurer. Mrs. L. H. Hamlin (seated at left) is City Council director.

The guest list, in addition to the honored guests, included nine chapter directors, and 13 newly elected Beta Sigma Phi chapter Greeting the guests were Miss

Janet Jansen and Mrs. Clinton Hoover, and presiding at the refreshment table were Misses Delores Kilgore and Mrs. Charles

In charge of the tea arrangements was a committee composed of Miss Delores Kilgore, chairman; Mrs. Charles Bukin, Mrs. Wesley Westbrook, Mrs. Clinton Hoover and Miss Sheila

To Have Supper

The members of Chapter EE of PEO will meet for a dessert er, 3401 So 31st St. The assist- supper at the home of Mrs. C. H. ing hostess will be Mrs. H. A. Depue, 3540 Randolph, Monday evening at 7:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Keim, and Mrs. Georgene Frank.

Following the supper, Mrs.



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Recent History At Prison Includes Slaying Of Guard, Riots, Escapes

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death and several riots and escape with knives, got beyond the inner Former State

Outside the several escapes that have occurred by trusties, there ward Greenfield, 21, who was later Minister's bave been several attempts, some captured, escaped in a flower violent, including that of the famed planting box being delivered to a Phaeton Taken

by three months, three inmates, was quelled quickly. unit.

without injury after 14 inmates on to machines in the laundry room. Eaton 20 years ago and has been Mr. Lieberman was born in the first shift started throwing plates and utensils.

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cell block. store in Lincoln.

the Penitentiary occurred in July, tion completely wrecked the seeking the recovery of his rare 1951, when he tried tunneling plumbing by ripping it from the and valuable auto-a dark green through the blocks in the east walls. Damage was heavy but no Chevrolet phaeton-has posted a wing of the prison. Prior to that injuries occurred and the uprising \$500 reward.

including Roland Dean Sundahl, Jan., 1954-Close to 300 inmates Earle Eaton of Havre de Grace, later executed for the slaying of a were involved, although there was Md., has been missing from a Insurance Silver Creek carhop, cut their a reported hard core of ringlead- public parking lot in Aberdeen, wrists in the prison segregation ers, in a mass riot resulting in Md., for several weeks now. The \$5,000 damage to the prison laun-Other attempts and rioting in- dry. Five guards were taken ster Congregational Church. hostage, three of them in the east The car, reportedly a familiar So. 17th, an insurance salesman January, 1952 — A dinner time cell block, two in the laundry, by sight on Maryland highways, was who had lived in Lincoln 40 years, riot in the mess hall was quelled the rioting prisoners who set fire purchased new by the Rev. Mr. died Sunday.

April, 1954—Guard John Claus- operated a total of 315,000 miles. | Cincinnati, O., and was a member sen, eating his lunch alone in the prison print shop, was brutally clubbed and his throat slashed. One inmate was brought to trial, Charles Edward McClelland, 24, but was found innocent by a jury in ter, N.Y. District Court.

Oct. 20, 1954-An inmate considered an important witness in the professor at Nebraska Central Col- Bernice E. Hynes of Albuquerque, death of Guard John Claussen

locked three guards in a vegetable NU Takes 2nd At Jan. 20, 1955-Four inmates cooler and made good their escape



from a guard on the outside. The

Kitts' attempt to escape from Jan., 1953-Inmates in segrega- A former Central City minister,

The car, owned by the Rev. E.

The car is reported to be the of South Street Temple only unit of its model ever pro- He was past president of the duced. It had led a number of Lincoln Association of Life Unparades including one for the late derwriters. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Roches-

has been upwards of \$4,000.

outside the prison walls but were Mo. Valley Debate Farmer-Businessman

bate team won second place at the annual Missouri Valley Debate Conference at University of HASTINGS, Neb. — The annual

ference. They were: Colorado, mittee will be held Thursday night South Dakota, Kansas State, Kan- at the City auditorium. sas University, Oklahoma, Texas, Rural residents will be guests of and Nebraska.

Jack Rogers of Lincoln and Ken Art Briese of Little Rock, Ark. Philbrick of Grand Island won 4 who is known as the "knight of out of 6 debates. Jere McGaffery American satire," will be guest of Nebraska City and Allen Over- speaker. cash of Lincoln won five out of Andy Sherman is banquet chair-

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NATHAN LIEBERMAN

N. Lieberman,

Nathan Lieberman, 74, 6261/2

Mr. Lieberman's wife, Florence, three were dead when pulled from died here last December.

The Rev. Mr. Eaton, formerly a Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. lege, believes the car may have N.M.: two grandchildren and his Hamburger officiating. Burial will raft with fellow survivors. be in Wyuka.

The University of Nebraska de- Banquet Scheduled

Lincoln Star Special

Seven schools attended the con- ber of Commerce agriculture com- and landed on the waves. In the

chamber members.

Woman A Heroine

In Fatal Sea Crash

heroism in the crash of a Hono- and a bang and flames." lulu-bound Pan-American Stratocruiser off the Oregon coast Mary Harrison of Honolulu said entertainment, clothing and all had been an umpire and a manemerged Sunday as a rescue with a nervous giggle: ship, the Navy transport Bayfield, "The only thing that irritated me pushed toward Seattle carrying 4 most at the moment was that the

SHE SAW HUSBAND DIE-

dead and 19 lucky survivors. Herman Joslin, the plane's cap- gum." tain, praised all hands -a "per- Official accounts said there was fect crew," two of whom perished "an intense 30-second vibration" when the plane crash-landed in the before the engine dropped. Ditchsea and burned, and passengers ing orders were given immediatewho calmly jumped into the cold ly. The Stratocruiser was 45 min-

One person with a broken leg, "There was no panic," said Josfor in the ship's sick bay.

Real Heroine

ine worthy of a Spartan legend. mained afloat for some time. She helped evacuate passengers from the sinking plane, comforting them calmly, although minutes before she had seen her husband swept helplessly beyond reach of a life raft.

Swirled away with Darrow were the plane's copilot, A. G. Hendrick of Seattle, and its engineer, Don Fowler of Los Altos, Calif. All

The fourth victim was 80-yearslashed his own throat. The pris- been taken westward. It's ap- brother, Louis of Richmond, Ind. old John E. Peterson of Seattle oner was Harvey Durbin, 31, of praised value as a collector's item Services will be at 10 a.m. Tues- who died soon after being hauled day at Hodgman-Splain, Rabbi W. aboard the Bayfield from a life

Two Honolulu school girls, who admitted it was "hard not to be afraid," sang school songs as they drifted aboard a life raft for an hour. One survivor said they "pepped us all up."

One of the girls, Gail Dilling-Kansas, Lawrence. They won 9 Farmer-Businessmen banquet ham, described what happened sponsored by the Hastings Cham- after the plane dropped one engine

gasoline got into my chewing an average of \$2,200 yearly, al-School coach, and Clark W.;

and others suffering from bruises lin. "I had a perfect crew which and minor shock were being cared did everything that could be ex-

Mrs. David Darrow of Auburn, behind the seat of James Peppin,

pected."

The plane's tail snapped off just

Wash., was acclaimed as a hero- the steward, at the rear. It re-

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Dean of Men Frank Hallgren said. Mr. Gillaspie, a Latsch Brothers

ducted by Time, Inc., which shows born in Emporia, Kan., and had

the average student spends \$3,644 lived in Lincoln the past 50 years.

a year for board and room, tuition, He was an active sportsman and

versity of Nebraska students spend sons, Tom A., College View High

though "there probably are great- daughters, Mrs. Margaret Powell,

er extremes in the amount stu- Mrs. Olive Kirby and Mrs. Helen

of Lincoln.

dents spend at the university than Long, and eight grandchildren, all

piled on the average expenditures of University of Nebraska students. Recover "Lost" articles or pets fas of University of Nebraska students. "Lost" Want Ad.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

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He referred to a survey con- employee for many years, was

NU Student Spending

other expenses.

'Below Average'—Dean

University of Nebraska students

probably spend considerably less

Hallgren said he believes Uni-

No statements have been com-

at other Nebraska schools."

in American colleges, Associate home.

Thomas Gillaspie

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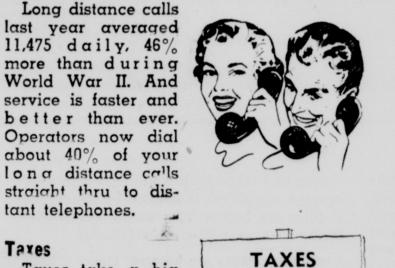
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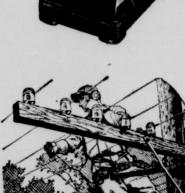
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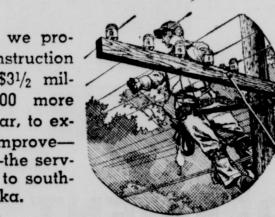


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ly Graham 'A Panther, Stalking Sin,' In Scotland Number School Children Visitors Approximately 20,000 school chil- other museum in the world. "A

M-Glasgow, like every great city which hears Billy Graham for the first time, wonders how he does

Scottish churches have been moving along in their traditional grooves fairly successfully, but encountering a great mass of indifference to religion.

Then along came the handsome American evangelist with the wavy hair, the sparkling tailored suit, the polished manner, and a mysterious miracle overwhelms the big town.

He attracts sinners and bishops. Grubby characters come up from the docks of the Clyde. Grandfathers leave the chimney corner and women flock in thousands to Kelvin Hall to hear him say with powerful effect that God loves them all.

100,000 Hear Him

More than 100,000 have heard him in the first week of the All-Scotland Revival Crusade.

The whole city calls him Billy. The traffic cops salute him as if he was the mayor. He radiates friendliness. The nearest he has come to being angry in Scotland was when he heard yesterday that stewards had excluded six youths from Kelvin Hall because they seemed to be too ragged for church.

He wants them all, the unkemp and the clean.

Churchmen have been amazed at the response to his appeal. Some are revising their own approaches to their ministries.

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as I snap my fingers, just like that, just like that." He repeats a phrase often, says

it in many forms. smooth platform manner. He is of Sunday comics. Groups huddled Many are fascinated by his animated, but he doesn't jump about.

"He is as graceful as a panther, stalking sin," remarked a journalist, "and he is very hard to quote in a story. You feel him as much business in weekend magazines. as you hear him."

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tricians which shut down the

London Readers Starve For News—No Newspapers

LONDON (A) - Britain | bought out back stocks of kids continued deadlock in the walkout went without its national Sunday comics in the desperate hunt for of maintenance engineers and elecnewspapers Sunday for the first something to read. in this news-starved nation. The British Broadcasting Corp.

opened its newscasts with detailed reports on the strike which has shut down the 10 big national dailies, 11 Sunday papers and London's three evening papers.

In pubs and clubs, bets were laid on the missing installments in barroom corners to work out next week's football pools without benefit of the Sunday paper tip-

Newsstands reported a record Londoners, the most avid newspaper consumers in the world, even

Denver Man Will Speak Here April 4

Byron Lopp of the Central Bank of Denver, a nationally known public relations man and sales counselor, will discuss "The Human Side of Rusiness and Public Re at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 4, at the Cornhusker Hotel.

It was previously announced erroneously that he would be in Lincoln this Monday, March 28. His appearance here is sponsored by the National Bank of Commerce.

NU Expects 5,000 Increase In

Approximately 20,000 school chil- other museum in the world. "And. dren are expected to visit the Uni- Joyner added, "all the fossils come from Nebraska.' versity of Nebraska State Museum in Morrill Hall in the next two of fossil camels and horses than

uralist-guide, said. The students will come from 500 Hall of Wildlife and the Mueller rural schools and 600 elementary, Health Galleries. secondary, and college units from Nebraska and 10 nearby states,

Since July, 42,000 persons have visited the Museum. The breakdown is: 3,500 in guided school groups; 4,260 Boy Scouts; 4,000 a retired railroad man, died Sunpersons in non-guided groups; and day at his home. He was a na-30,000 individual visitors.

Mr. Joyner said that Museum displays erected at outside shows. such as the State Fair, and Omaha Sports Show, have attracted another 100,000 viewers.

Each year, the Museum attempts to add new educational displays, he explained. At present, the Mu-

months, an increase of 5,000 over any Museum in North America. a year ago, Newell Joyner, nat- Also of particular interest to the school children, he said, are the

Ex-Railroad Man **Duncan Smith Dies**

Duncan Smith, 85, 1044 No. 22nd, tive of Franklin County, Ia.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; sons, Everett of Portland, Ore. and Edgar of Long Beach, Calif. four grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren and a sister, Annie Vana of Chicago.

he explained. At present, the Museum has more kinds of fossil elephants on display than any "Homes For Sale" in the Want Ads of The Journal and Star is Lincoln's real marketplace of available property. Hundreds offered every week. Check them now.



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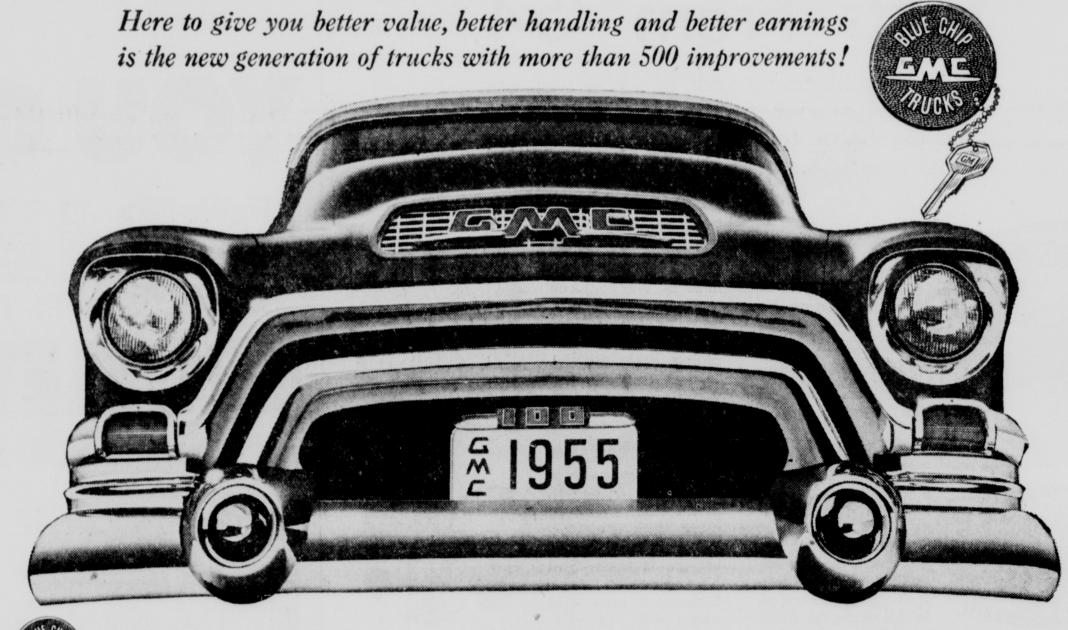


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NCAA swimming championship.

Four Weeks Give Smith Answer

Phillies Lack Bat Power Of Contender

ing for the best but he knows he starter. has trouble spots at first base, long ball hitter on the club, is a Jack Meyer. The young right- there but one either can hit but must if the Phils are to improve handers, up from Syracuse, look can't field while the other can field 6,871 fans. on their fourth place finish of a like two of the best pitching pros-but can't hit. I just don't know Mel Hutchins with 17 points in year ago. As of now, Smith is still pects in Florida. Another Syra- who will open the season there."

20 minutes last Friday and an- the other hand, I'm not too pleased nounced that the arm felt better, with our hitting, or lack of it.

haven't thrown for three weeks. year."

The freshman Philly manager, has the veteran Murry Dickson, ond base the past couple of seafar from being a defeatist, is hop- who is slated to be a once-a week sons.

cuse graduate, 31-year-old Lynn

training, threw to the batters for is a good feeling nevertheless. On "It was the first time I was We've done our share of winning

he said happily. "The decisions to suit me. Eight of our spring, will do most of the catch- Pistons within one point at the last September. Giovanelli has had T A M P A. F 1 a. (A) shoulder is still tight and the arm is still tight and the arm one run. That was our trouble last one run. The well-was our trouble last one run. I don't mind telling you I was Smith has just about given up

the woods yet but I feel lots betthe woods yet bu plenty worried. I am not out of on his experiment with Lou Ortiz, from Rochester, at second base. If Simmons shakes off his arm Right now the leading candidate soreness, as Smith is confident he is Bobby Morgan, a much better will, the Phillies probably will hitter but an inferier defensive Rhodes Leads Chiefs Acquire will, the Phillies probably will hitter but an inferier defensive

POINT BLANK

boast the best pitching staff in the player. The veteran Earl Torge- that gave the Nats their big edge. ago. There will be no television Southpaw Harvey Haddix and Cloyd Boyer, A's loser and Cincinnati, but only got one man son (.271) and rookie Marv Blay- Lloyd, who missed a last sec- or radio for this bout. Four weeks of hard work has Simmons ranked third in effectiock (.303 at Syracuse) probably ond shot in Saturday's playoff proved to Mayo Smith what he tiveness last year with a 2.81 ERA, will divide the first base chores game that would have given SyraMadison Square Garden until the ond game, St. Louis making only walks. suspected when he first took over despite a 15-14 record. Robin Rob- with Jim Westlake, the San Fran- cuse three straight wins, poured the reins of the Philadelphia Phil- erts, who won 23 games to mark cisco rookie. Willie Jones (.271) 22 points through the hoop Sunday. lies last winter . . . the team his fifth straight 20-plus season, remains at third. Granny Hamner, Rocha had 15 and held Easy Ed simply doesn't have enough hit- has looked like the best pitcher back at shortstop, his first love, Macauley to a pair of baskets. ting to become an important factor in the league, which he is. Herm is the bright spot of the infield. The National League pen- Wehmeier, the No. 3 man, has The 27-year-old veteran was not

Tribe Defeat

The pinch batter, batting today in the cleanup spot, hit singles in the first and fourth innings, a triple in the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and a double N. C., native, was discharged from the sixth and the sixt triple in the sixth and a double in the seventh.

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of the American entry at Ciu-Three Homers

Doby hit three home runs and San Francisco Seals 14-0 in an as a result of mail orders.

Pitchers Bob Lemon and Art Houtteman gave up five hits while shutting out the Pacific Coast

Doby's first homer, coming with the bases full, broke a scoreless midnight Monday. tie in the fifth inning. His other two came in the ninth inning when Marciano Breaks Bob Cerv, the ex-Husker now the Tribe got eight runs. Prewith the New York Yankees, is viously this spring he had hit only

Memorial Services Held For Rockne

Anderson played under Rockne, weeks before the bout. ball coach.

March 31, 1931.

Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, widow of ary 12, when he started ring work-Rockne, and her daughter, Jan, outs, Rocky has boxed a total of attended the memorial mass pre- 87 rounds. ceding the breakfast. Rockne's En route to California, Rocky three sons, Billy, Knute Jr., and will make appearances at Scran-Jack, took part in a wreath-laying ton and Carbondale, Pa., and and undoubtedly by Bob himself. ceremony after the breakfast. Chicago.

Saxton Slight Favorite In Bout With DeMarco

The Associated Press

Johnny Saxton puts his welterweight championship on the line for the first time since he won the crown from Kid Gavilan five months ago when he faces local idol Tony DeMarco in Boston Friday night in the top bout of the week.

Saxton won the 147-pound title

The odds around Boston are 6-5 and pick 'em, but most New York oddsmakers have installed Saxton

a 3-2 choice. Saxton isn't a pleas-

ing fighter, relying mainly on a

Chico Favored

Nationals Tip Celtics In Playoff

combination of clutching and intionals won the Eastern Division cessful for him as witness his recfinal playoff of the National Basketball Assn. Sunday by eliminating the Boston Celtics 110-94 at Boston Arena in their best of five DeMarco shows an impressive 40-4-1 mark, but it has been made

The victory gave Syracuse the almost wholly in Boston. His best series three games to one. which ended 18-all. After that, su Marco fought outside Boston more perb ball handling, rebounding and than two years ago, he dropped

Syracuse with 28 points, including resulted in a real horror show. It Louis Cardinals here Sunday.

West Playoff

second base and in right field.

And their power hitter to take the to have come up with a pair of to have come up with a pair of "Our biggest worry is right field."

Wayne Pistons eliminated the billion of the National Basketball finals of the National Basketball Chico is an 11-5 favorite. load off Del Ennis, the only real rookie finds in Jim Ownes and We've got a couple of candidates Assn. playoffs here Sunday night, scoring a 105-96 triumph before

the last half carried the Pistons to at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Added Woes

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Moford (4) Jo Wayne thus qualified for the World ways flattened promothy by Musial. mons still hasn't pitched an inmons still hasn't pitched an inmons still hasn't pitched an instill pitched a ning because of a sore left shouldski and either Bob Greenwood or ski and either Bob Greenwood or from left to right. Peanuts Lowagainst Syracuse, which closed out be's back and hopes to get a fresh er although the ace southpaw's Thornton Kipper on the second rey, the former Cardinal pinch the Eastern half of the semifinals he's back and hopes to get a fresh the Eastern half of the semifinals hitter de luxe picked up as a free against Boston earlier in the day. start. The bout will be televised agreement probably will open the sea coming around. The 25-year-old "Our pitching has been superb agent, probably will open the sea-Simmons, who hadn't thrown a so far," said Smith. "Of course, son in left. Richie Ashburn, the points, was high scorer for the points, was high scorer for the pairing will be Jimmy Martinez game and the Lakers dominated pairing will be Jimmy Martinez Chisox Defeat much of the first half. At one point of Phoenix, Ariz., against Danny they led by 12 points, 43-31. Andy Giovanelli of New York. Martinez The ever-improving Stan Lo- Phillip and Larry Foust sparked a isan 11-5 favorite over a fighter Brooks, 4-3 able to throw without feeling any but we've had too many one-run pata, who is enjoying a fine Fort Wayne drive that brought the who hasn't been in the ring since

> only when Lopata needs a rest. od and after a 2-minute exchange over ABC. never again headed.

today as New York defeated Cleve- right-handed pitcher, from Denver. back, takes on Joe Lombardo in land 13-8 in a game between the Business Manager Dick Wagner Cincinnati Tuesday. "B" teams from the Giants and said Hartsoe would report to the Huntsville, Tex., training camp Monti Scores immediately.

last played in 1952. He had a half-dozen other professional golf Brooklyn (N) ... 002 010 000 00—3 11 1 2-4 record with Oshkosh of the stars who were hot on his heels, Chicago (A) ... 001 000 002 01—4 10 0 Class D Wisconsin State League, Eric Monti'fired a cool last-round and was 5-1 the same year during 68 Sunday to win the \$12,500 Mia stint at Lincolnton in the Class ami Beach Open golf tournament. W D North Carolina State League. Scoring the biggest victory of his He was in the Army in 1953 and career, the 36-year-old Los An-

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GROSSINGER, N. Y. He is due back at Hillcrest in April.

The Athletics scored their only concluded his preliminary training said as he came in after beating by Spook Jacobs, an infield hit by concluded his preliminary training said as he came in after beating by Spook Jacobs, an infield hit by Sunday for his May 16 title-defense off strong challenges by such playbout with Don Cockell of London ers as Rosburg, Sam Snead, White as Gus Zernial hit into a double

Rocky will break camp here to- ley Mayfield, the outstanding Boston's Jimmy Piersall, cred-SOUTH BEND, Ind. (49)—Hunk training quarters at Calistoga, Starting the last 18 hole round score in the second inning when Anderson eulogized the late Knute Calif., 73 miles from San Fran- one stroke up on Rosburg and Grady Hatton crossed the plate on Rockne at the 24th annual Mem- cisco. The heavyweight king's con- Mayfield, the steady Californian a bases loaded fielder's choice.

later served as his assistant and When Rocky started his light then succeeded him as head foot- training at Grossinger's January 11, he weighed 205. Today, after Terry Brennan, present Notre winding up his activities here with Dame coach, also spoke at the seven miles of roadwork and three services held each year on the rounds of sparring with Keene Sunday closest to the date of Simmons of Bayonne, N.J., Rocky Rockne's fatal plane crash on scaled 191, four pounds over his best fighting weight. Since Febru-



Alston Trapped At Home

New York Yankee catcher ston in the fourth inning of the plate on an attempted double Yogi Berra puts the tag on St. game at St. Petersburg, Fla. steal. (AP Wirephoto.) Louis Cardinal runner Tom Al- Sunday. Alston was out at the

Cerv Grand-Slam Homer Ohio State scored eight firsts and 90 points to win their ninth NCAA swimming championship. The Celtics were in the ball game only during the first period which ended 18-all. After that, su Marco fought outside Boston more Carbon Color to date was a 10-round draw with lightweight king Jimmy Carbon Carbon Color to date was a 10-round draw with lightweight king Jimmy Carbon Carbon Color to date was a 10-round draw with lightweight king Jimmy Carbon Carbon Carbon Color to date was a 10-round draw with lightweight king Jimmy Carbon Carbon Carbon Carbon Color to date was a 10-round draw with lightweight king Jimmy Carbon Carbon

two out when Jim Delsing walked

and Harvey Kuenn, Fred Hatfield

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RESULTS SUNDAY

and Ferris Fain singled.

Dolph Schayes was top man for The last title fight in the Hub chilly doubleheader with the St. into a sacrifice play.

14 from the foul line, but it was the one in which Carter The teams battled to a scoreless a single by Billy Goodman and a three hits apiece. Each had a sin was the fine rebounding and shoot- dropped Tommy Collins 10 times tie in the nightcap, limited to sev- walk to Billy Klaus finished off gle, double and home run. ing of Earl Lloyd and Red Rocha in four rounds. This was two years en innings by mutual agreement. the scoring.

middle of May, the television two hits and New York three. (NBC) fight Friday will come from Whitey Ford, star southpaw, Syracuse where Chico Vejar, the went eight innings in the opener, W-Sullivan. Stamford, Conn., collegian plays a for the longest stint by a Yankee return engagement with Billy Gra-ham of New York. staffer this spring. Ford was the winning pitcher on the strength of Cerv's 415-foot crash over the tem-The last time these welters met porary bleachers in left center. Detroit, 3-2 a month ago in New York, Vejar, Gordon Jones, third St.Louis pit-

who studies dramatics at New cher, was the victim of the blow. ORLANDO, Fla. (P)-Tiny Ernie York University, whipped Graham. A walk to Mickey Mantle, Yogi Oravetz's single to center with one Berra's fourth hit, a double, and out in the last of the ninth inning Bucs Eke Out Paddy DeMarco, making his first an intentional pass to Joe Collins scored Maury McDermott from start in this country since losing set the stage for Cerv's circuit. second base to give Washington a his lightweight title to Carter, Ford yielded nine hits, including 3-2 exhibition game victory over 7-6 Victory rates a 3-1 choice to waltz past Stan Musial's first homer of the Detroit Sunday. Libby Manzo, a good local boxer, spring.

managerial troubles and at the mo- Trailing 3-1 with two out in the last year, will be behind the plate a 47-46 lead to start the third peri- terweight scrap will be televised the score on Jim Rivera's homer and then edged the Brooklyn Dod-Smith believes his No. 1 catcher rookie Dick Rosenthal put the Pis- Willie Pep, the ex-featherweight gers 4-3 when Rivera doubled a former GI from Los Angeles, It was Brooklyn's fifth extra inin the Wednesday television bout ning game of the spring.

over CBS. This will be beamed Joe Black retired the first two from Parks Air Force Base in batters in the ninth, but Minnie CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - Start-California. Cadilli is a good boxer, Minoso singled. Rivera then drove but he can't punch, so Pep is the left field wall. Minoso ning, the Philadelphia Phillies Sunbut he can't punch, so Pep is the over the left field wall. Minoso ning, the Philadelphia Phillies Sunalso started the winning rally with day combined a 19-hit attack with TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Dusty Rhodes The Lincoln Chiefs Sunday ac- Sugar Ray Robinson, who has a double to left in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off their fourth in the 11th Rivera fine pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants reeled off the pitching by Herman Wehmeier Giants re

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> runs off Jack Harshman, who was relieved by Sandy Consuegra after walking two men in the fifth. Robinson stole home on Consuegra.
>
> Maury Martin was the winning pitcher although he allowed two hits and walked as many Brook
> RESULTS SUNDAY
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> Cleveland (A) 14, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Pittsburgh (N) 7, Baltimore (A) 6, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (A) 3, Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Pittsburgh (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 1. Chicago (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), Washington (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, Boston (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 5-0 (Detroit (A) 2, New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Equation (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Equation (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Equation (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Equation (A) 4, Brooklyin (N) 3 (11 innings), New York (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 18, San Francisco (PCL) 0, Equation (A) 18

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Chicago (A) ... 001 000 002 01—4 10 0
11 innings
Meyer. Bessent (6) Black (9) Lehman (10) and Campanella; Harshman. Consuegra (5) Chakales (9) Martin (10) and Courtney.

W—Martin. L—Lehman.

Home run—Chicago, Rivera

Milwaukee (N) vs. Atlanta (SA), canc., coid weather.

Brooklyn (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.

Brooklyn (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Washington (A) at Ortheir opportunities. A four-run rally in the fifth inning in which three walks were sandwiched be
Betroit (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at West.

Boston (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Clincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Cl MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (M-Fight- hits and walked as many Brook-The 5 foot 11, 170-pound pitcher ing blusterly March winds and a lyn batters in the extra innings.

A's Lose 4-1 geles pro posted a 72-hole score Rosburg, the promising young cam-

Red Sox sophomore pitchers, Monti, who quit the golf trail in Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer, 1950 after he was seriously inheld the Kansas City Athletics, made a six-week leave from the piloted by their former manager, Lou Boudreau, to four hits as Boston racked up a 4-1 victory before 1,154 top-coated fans Sun-

who spends most of his time teach- Sullivan gave up all the hits

Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and Shel- play.

shooting pushed the Nats into the successive decisions to Brian Kel- Bob Cerv hit a grand-slam homer walk to Norm Zauchin. Piersall Wehmeier pitched the first five lead which they never relin- ly and Gene Poirer, both in Mon- to earn the New York Yankees a scored another run when with the innings for the Phils, giving up 7-5 victory in the first game of a bases jammed in the sixth, he hit only one hit. He walked one.

Grady Hatton's infield tap after Smoky Burgess led the attack with

righthander Bob Grim waged a Johnny Gray were in trouble con- out in the first inning. Another With the circus taking over brilliant pitchers' battle in the sec- sistently as each handed out four lefthander, Don Gross, had to be called in to stop the scoring. Bill

Werle, former Pittsburgh lefthander, came on in the fifth. Jack Spring and Dave Cole finished up for Wehmeier. Cole held

the Redlegs hitless in the last two

Cincinnati (N)000 000 001—1 3 1
Philadelphia (N) 610 233 00x—15 19 0
Ross, Gross 1, Werle 5 and Seminick,
Landrith 6; Wehmeier, Spring 6, Cole 8 and
Burgess, W—Wehmeier, L—Ross,
Home runs—Philadelphia, Ennis, Burgess.

McDermott opened the bottom of the ninth with a single to right off loser Ray Herbert and then Home runs-New York, Cerv; St. Louis, stage for the 5-4, Oravetz, recently scored five runs but still man-

> Slugging outfielder Frank Thomfourth inning off Bob Miller when as, playing his first game of the Pete Runnels singled, Roy Sievers season since coming to terms with tripled to right and Bruce Edwards the Pirates, socked a three-run in the third inning. In all, he got The Tigers tied the score against two hits in three times at bat. Camilo Pascual in the fifth with

The Pirates got all their runs off Oriole pitchers Rinold Duren and Bob Harrison in the first six frames. The winning pitcher, Max Surkont, gave up only three hits in the six innings he worked.

Duren, Harrison 5, Johnson 7, Alexander 8 and Smith; Surkont, Grunwald 7, Hall 8 and Shepard, W—Surkont, L—Duren, Home run—Pittsburgh, Thomas.

Giants Score

their last nine games by turning back the Chicago Cubs 8-4 in cool, sunny weather Sunday.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

ing the game to the movie stars, in his five innings to hand a 2-1 between 18 and 55, to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service jobs in plays in only a few tournaments. lead to Brewer who finished, and around Lincoln. During the next 12 months there will be many appointments to U. S. Government jobs in this area.

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Judging from the response to the Lincoln Chiefs' ticket drive, it looks like baseball will be a profitable undertaking here this summer. With over 30,000 tickets - give

or take a few-already sold and the prospects for peddling some 40,000 by the season's opener April 21 positively bright, the Chiefs can look forward to a All that's needed are good hustling, first-division players

and fan support (this is true

anywhere in any sport, actually). The fans by their fine efforts in selling and buyng the tickets have demonstrated once again that they want baseball in Lincoln and will back a team. By virtue of the excellent working agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Chiefs can promise the good, hustling, firstdivision team, so the makings of

a great year are in store, a year that Lincoln fans have been looking forward to for a long time Joe Fenton, the general chairman of the drive; Chiefs directors, the civic club workers -in fact most everybody con-

nected with the drive- did a wonderful job and deserve all possible credit. And to the fans who bought the tickets-and will buy tickets in the future — goes sincere thanks from the Chiefs. They're the ones who make baseball possible, for without them the

game couldn't function. We'll just sum it up: congratulations on a job well done -workers and buyers-and we'll see you at Sherman Field.

Jerry Schoonmaker, the Missouri baseball star who took part in the Pan American games, reports that some U.S. players gave away a few baseballs to Mexican boys outside the Mexico City park, and the result was a bit unexpected.

Apparently the kids who got the baseballs were happy, but those who missed out on the gergrosity of the Yanks stoned

A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska's business manager of athletics, was the business manager

dad de Mexico. Usually a prolific postal card writer, Lew has been strangely silent during his stay south of the border. At first we thought he'd suffered an arm injury hitting fungoes - his favorite pasttime - but Schoonmaker's report probably clears up the prob-

As a business manager acting in his proper capacity, "Dowski" probably tried to retrieve the balls distributed by the Yanks, and wound up fielding the majority of Senor Pancho Tortilla's Rock Quary.

up to his usual tricks - hitting home runs in spring drills.

In three days (two games), the Weston slugger has poked a pair of roundtrippers, and Sunday's blast was a grand-slam-

Bob probably could be a starter on most any club in the majors, but he's with the outfield-loaded Yanks and follows such fellows as Mickey Mantle. Hank Bauer, Irv Noren and Enos

In the past, after impressing | great football coach. in the spring, Bob's had to patrol the dugout most of the regular season and hasn't been able to establish himself. We don't know whether or not

he'd be a sensaton as a Yankee

regular - or any team's regular for that matter - but once

again we're hoping the burly

Nebraskans gets a break. Cerv certainly gives everything he's got in spring training in an effort to prove himself. A little more use of him during the season would be greatly appreciated by his followers -

Wehmeier, the No. 3 man, has the 27-year-old veteran was not pitched brilliantly this spring as too happy with his switch to sec-"We're not too badly off at first MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The Fort

The best guess is that Ennis,

Lopata Enjoying Spring

Righthander

drove in five runs with four hits quired Gus Hartsoe, 21-year-old 1-1 record since starting his come- doubled him home for the clincher. to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs in the process of the clincher of th

Hartsoe, a King's Mountain, the Army last week and the Chiefs ver. He has applied for reinstate- Miami Beach purchased his contract from Den-

Sunday Wagner reported ticket of 270 to finish 18 strokes under drove in seven scores Sunday as sales were in the vicinity of 30,000, par for the Bayshore Golf Course the Cleveland Indians beat the and were expected to climb higher and two strokes in front of Bob On Four Hits

"We are receiving good response paigner from San Francisco.

Hillcrest Golf Club in Los Angeles pay off as he captured a \$2,200 The slender, bespectacled pro,

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the 880-yard race in a minute and

Dave Pratt came in second, al-

Francisco Olympic Club with 65

ter) and 441/2 for the Santa Clara

muscle, leg and back injuries and

"But it was just nerves," he

said afterewards. "After the first

Spurrier started fast and kept

The immediate future includes

Marie Maul, Lincoln 1672
Bernice Cole. Grand Island 1444
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requested the meeting because of

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Alouettes of the Canadian Foot-

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matey eight million dollars were

spent by countries participating in

This figure includes transporta-

The expenses of the United

Other teams in the competition

the pace. The stretch from the 440

50 yards I felt great."

Lon! Finish it off!"

Spurrier, After Record Half Mile: Can Do Better

BERKELEY, Calif. - (AP) - A rangy, 22-year-old Californian who used to have trouble with his arches today savored the title of world's fastest runner of the half mile, and planned more triumphs for the future. "I know I can do better," said

Lon Spurrier, who sped to fame Donavan Gains Saturday at a three-way track meet. The 6-foot, 160-pound youth ran

Bowling Lead 47.5 seconds. That is 1.1 seconds GRAND ISLAND-Lou Mahacek faster than Mal Whitfield and Gunof Fremont Sunday was elected ner Nielsen ever did it. Each had president of the State Men's Bowl- made it in 1:48.6. Three official timers agreed on

ing Association for 1956. The election took place at the Spurrier's time, made before a next-to-last session of the state crowd of 3,000-a bare sprinkling tournament. No action is set for in the big Edwards Stadium at next week, but the tournament will the University of California.

be completed Easter Sunday. Mike Donavan of Schuyler took most unnoticed in 1.52.9. over the singles lead with a 633 Spurrier's performance brought series which is the top scratch for a track meet victory to the San

His 60-pin handicap carried him points, to 621/2 for the University to the lead over Gene Borg, the of California (Spurrier's alma ma-

Sinclair Oil of Grand Island took Youth Center. the team lead with a 2803-204- Spurrier, whose home is in De-3007. Ford Tractor of Neligh lano, Calif., was happy to have broken for good and all, he hopes,

earned fourth place. Frank Seybold and U. Selk a streak of frad luck which ingrabbed the doubles lead with an cluded arch trouble and a pulled

1172-135-1307. Other bowlers who gained spots a series of colds. He has difficulty among the leaders were Gene with tension, too. Yesterday he Koehler of Omaha, Galen Lichty- "didn't feel just right" before the Vern Mulig in doubles and Willis race. Whetstone of Grand Island in all-

SINGLES

M. Donavan, Schuyler 633-60-693
G. Koehler, Omaha655-27683
G. Borg, Wakefield 611-66-67
D. Fredrickson, Wakefield 625-48-67;
R. Murphy, North Platte 625-45-671
DOUBLES
F. Seybold-U. Selk,
Corad
A. H. Johnson-A. Brown,
Kearney
V Schultz-I. Kapke.
Columbus
C. Lichty-V Mulia.
Beatrice
I. Kroseer-R Fisher.
Stromsburg
TEAMS

Al Brown, Kearney
Willis Borcher, Omaha
Willis Whetstone, Grand Island
Jack McKinney, Lincoln
George Grimm, Omaha

Five City Schools Have Meets Slated New Singles

Capital City high school coaches will be keeping a sharp eye on the weather this week, hoping that

track activity scheduled this week, took the singles lead in the Ne- kees late in 1948 as understudy and coaches of other spring sports braska State Women's Bowling to the already-established Yogi need a weather break for practice tournament.

The more pressing problem is more weekends. in track, which opens with the Lin- The leaders: coln High interclass meet. The Lincoln meet runs four days start-

ing Tuesday. Northeast is home to Blair and College View Friday. It will be (162) 1191 the opening meet for Northeast (51) 1158 and the first outdoor competition for College View, defeated indoors

Harriet Molcyk-Donna Anderson, York ing for an acorn to grow into a stalwart oak as far as opportunity

Harriet Molcyk-Donna Anderson, York ing for an acorn to grow into a stalwart oak as far as opportunity

He's a stocky, for College View, defeated indoors

by Teachers. Teachers also gets its first outdoor test Friday, journeying to Omaha Westside, Cathedral opens 26 up the same day in a triangular 26 with Fremont St. Patrick's at Concordia of Seward.

Lincoln Dog Wins Rétriever Trial

Bing, a 21-month-old Golden Retriever from Lincoln, Sunday won Wins Guard Shoot the major event of the Retriever Field Trial at the Lincoln Dog and from Lincoln Sunday fired a 1202 Hunt Club.

Owned and handled by Bud Malcolm of Lincoln, Bing won the in competition at the University Open class, one of three events of Nebraska indoor range. of the trial sponsored by the Ne-Other winners were Black Lab- senting Company B, 734th Ordbraska Dog and Hunt Club.

Jet of Sugar Valley, owned and ficer Theodore H. Buckmaster; handled by Jerry Ault of Cedar Creek, won the Qualifying Stake. Joe, owned and handled by Joe Jorgensen; Sgt. 1C Everett H.

McLaughlin of Omaha, won the Derby Stake. Fifty-seven dogs were entered. represented Beatrice, Hastings,

The results:

Detry Stake—Won by Joe, owned and handled by Joe McLaughlin. Omaha; 2—Spirit Lake Jet, owned and handled by Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln; 3—Tim, owned by Sam Stout, Chicago and handled by Nancy Walters, Council Bluffs: 4—Bing. owned and handled by Bud Malcolm, Lincoln; certificate of merit to Princess Ginger, owned and handled by Bud Malcolm, Lincoln; 2—Wiley, owned and handled by Jerry Auit, Cedar Creek: 2—Twiple-M-Amos, owned and handled by Bob Mullen, Ralston; 3—Biltz, owned and handled by Bob Ray, Hastings: 4—Ricky, owned by Dick Spady, Hastings: 4—Ricky, owned by Bob Howard, Omaha: certificates of merit to Star Valey, owned and handled by Bob Smyth, Omaha.

Open All Age—Won by Bing, owned and handled by Bud Malcolm, Lincoln; 2—IncGeorge of Garland, owned and handled by Bob Howard, Omaha, and handled by Bob H

Dick Knostman On his ruling that back Gordon Mal-Favored AFB 5

ORLANDO, Fla. (INS) - The ball League and not Detroit be-Andrews Air Force Base Rockets, cause the Canadian club had prior armed with three former All-Amer- rights. icans, are an odds-on favorite to retain their title when the world Pan-Am Games wide Air Force basketball tournament gets underway today in Orlando.

In addition to Andrews Field, other bases represented will include: Nielson AFB, Alaska; the second Pan American Games Furstenfeldbruck AFB, Germany; unofficial estimates showed Sun-Goosebay Labrador AFB; Hill day. AFB, Ogden, Utah; Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.; Lockbourne AFB, tion, equipment, food and lodging Columbus, O.; Nagoya AFB, of 1,609 contestants and hundreds Japan; Parks AFB, Calif.; Shep- of coaches, trainers, aides and of pard AFB, Tex., and Francis E. ficials.

Warren AFB, Wyoming. Andrews AFB, located just out- States delegation of 452, largest side Washington, D. C., will have of the 22, were estimated at \$500, the services of former All-Amer- 000, and the others scaled down icans Cliff Hagan of Kentucky. proportionately. The expenses of Dick Knostman of Kansas State, Panama, which sent only two athand Lou Tsioropoulis, also of Ken- letes and one coach, were put at



Church League Class A Winners

Members of Tabernacle Christian's Class A Church League feating East Lincoln Christian strom, Bob Wilbur, Jerry Amen, Gilingham. (Star Photo.)

for the 1955 title. Team members and (front row, left to right) Bill are (standing, left to right) Bart McDermat, Dean Crewdson, Kent team are shown above after de- Wilson, Jim Nelson, Dale Fried- Briggs, Brad Warn and Dick

second-place loot.

Top Per-Game Salary Goes To Silvera

to the 660 is considered the most ley Silvera stood idly by the vital in the half mile, and he got batting cage at Miller Huggins a hint of his big chance at the field in St. Petersburg waiting to end of it, when California's Brutus take his licks. His gaze wandered Hamilton, Spurrier's former coach off to the side where a guy with shouted to him, "You've got it, a catcher's mitt was warming up a pitcher Charles blinked rapidly. "Hey, Mantle," he yelled to the

Sinclair Oil, Grand Island 2803-204—3007 Lincoln-Mercury. Kearney Colonel's Liquors, York 2632-339—2971 Ford Tractor, Nelish 2590-378—2968 Smitty's, York 2661-285—2946 ALL-EVENTS

All Brown, Kearney 1807 pete as a civilian are limited. a fellow wearing a mask, shin-He hopes to run in the National guards, and fiddling with the AAU Meet in Colorado in June. straps of a chest protector sidled Next year's Olympics are a big up to him, as if preparing to relieve the catcher in the cage. Silvera glanced at him casually, then

> "Come on now, Mickey," he said seriously, "enough is enough." Those trivial incidents disclose the uncertainty that has been

The tournament continues two It isn't that Charley isn't a firstclass catcher and a pretty fair ham. hitter. In fact, on some other club But Silvera is mentioned as an SINGLES

Betty Roberts, North Platte 577 (78) 655
Shirley Farmer, Lincoln 544 (87) 631
llene Regan, Alliance 559 (60) 619
DOUBLES

Belle Mason-Marybelle Green, Blair 1029 he might be the No. 1 receiver

nited Finance, North Platte 2177 (423) Brooke's Steak House. Kearney 2101 219) 2320 Bud's Bar, Humphrey 1911 (366) 2277 Osburn's Construction, Valentine 2060 (198) 2258.

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CHARLEY SILVERA

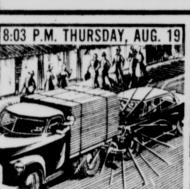
March will depart like a lamb. HASTINGS, Neb. (P)—Betty Rob- gnawing on Silvera's confidence the rookie who doubles as an out- playing in one game in 1949. All five Lincoln schools have erts of North Platte Sunday night since he joined the New York Yan-fielder, and Lou Berberet, who played five games with the Yankees in 1954 and the rest of the time was hitting .317 for Birming-

> catching 130 or 140 games a sea- yes, and Silvera" category, but son, as he is a tireless workhorse. that might be a compliment, as But on the Yankees he's just sec- Stengel knows what Silvera can Vaughn-Marie Maul, Lincoln 1107 ond best, and being second to the do, and he wouldn't be keeping indestructible Berra is like wait- him on year after year if he

> > Casey talks of Elston Howard, But he has financial solace that

stalwart oak as far as opportunity He's a stocky, intelligent, affafor advancement is concerned. ble fellow, is the man who walks To add to Charley's apprehen- in Berra's shadow. He's the ner-Sparkling Life, North Platte 2356 (255) sion, Casey Stengel has been vous type, a guy who wants to mentioning everyone but a fellow keep moving all the time, and his named Silvera when discussing the rather passive role in the Yanbackstops who might be backstop- kee setup probably gives him a sense of frustration at times.

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Battle-Hardened Clyde McCullough Shoots For Job As Number One Backstop For Cubs PHOENIX, Ariz., (INS) - Battle-, are back from another try this Brooklyn has not had the distinc-

carries on a veritable talkathon land a catching assignment. when he is behind the plate, de-

clared himself Sunday as the man who plans to handle the Bruins' number on e catching berth. The fiery receiver flipped off his mask, wiped his forehead and de-

clared: "I'm going to catch 100 games this season. So I guess that makes me the Number One boy."

A veteran of 13 National League campaigns - nine with the Cubs-McCullough is one of six players Olympics Site campaigns - nine with the Cubsnow in the Cub's training camp fighting for the catching post.

Mac whipped a strike down to derneath the broiling Arizona sun,

care of my arm."

that there are three rookies bat- ties for the Olympics. tling for the regular catching asshould go far to ease the pain of highly publicized player just out lia that's not too good," Brundage credited with bringing major idleness. Aside from stars who of service.

no other player in recent years has catching crop pretty good and I been settled and that preparations in his speech honoring the clubs been paid more for less game ac- don't see anybody who is going to will be completed on schedule." as "that unpleasantness of Saturkeep me from reaching the 100- However, he said, he wants to day." And he has received five full game mark this year," McCullough make a routine check of the Mel- Lang, for whom the St. Peterscuts in World Series melons, in continued. addition to his cut in last year's

We don't know what his salary there isn't as much of it as there trip, by plane, is planned to as- (General Manager) George Weiss, is, but imagine it is representa- used to be, but ol' Mac will be sure an early assessment of the (Co-owner) Del Webb and Casey tive of the average major league behind that plate this year." salary. But he has played in only When asked about his hitting,

176 games in his six full seasons McCullough explained that he is the Melbourne preparations before name, the crowd rose and cheered with the club, an average of a changing his batting grip this year. the meeting in Paris so I could but stengel did not take any seplittle better than 29 games a sea- He said:

"Remember Ernie Lombardi? report," Brundage said. Last year he was at bat only Well, he changed his style when He declined to say how long he "I see no reason for all this up-37 times, being used mostly as a he was getting along. Now, I have plans to remain at Melbourne, but roar" when asked about the pinch hitter. Yogi played 151 adopted Ernie's interlocking grip." said that he plans to visit Japan alleged assault. games. And although Charley has | Chiti, a cub farmhand who spent before going to France. been eligible for the five World Se- the past two years in the Army, wa "The Japanese have invited us and team General Manager Richries in which he got a full share, expected to be McCullough's chief to hold the 1960 Games there, and ard Meyer accepted the honors for

he actually took part in only one, rival. Bill Fanning and Elwin Tappe tion plans," he said.

hardened Clyde McCullough, 37- year while Joe Hannah, up from tion of signing Cooper. year-old Chicago Cub catcher who Los Angeles club, is also hoping to He listened thoughtfully to Mc-

Cullough's lengthy sermon on his

Embattled Casey Is Given Ovation At Lang Field Pre-Game Ceremonies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (INS) when the lantern-jawed baseball -A crowd of 3,000 fans gave New veteran, who is charged with York Yankee Manager Casey Sten- cursing and kicking a news phogel a standing ovation Sunday tographer, was honored along with

Check Of '56 Is Scheduled

Mac whipped a strike down to second base to show that his arm Brundage, president of the Interships, was accused Saturday by a was in good shape. Squatting un-In fact I only got to play in 31 progress of preparations there.

games. I had a real good rest over He told a reporter that he has The 64-year-old manager, who the winter and I took real good heard conflicting reports from usually emits torrents of words on The Tennessee-born catcher did labor troubles have delayed work a team spokesman Sunday as saynot take much stock in the fact on the stadium and other facili- ing, "I don't have any further

"There's been quite a bit of won't have any." signment, including Harry Chiti, a publicity emanating from Austra- Al Lang, the man generally said. "I have had assurances from league clubs to Florida for spring might have been injured, probably "I've looked over this entire officials that the troubles have training, referred to the incident

> bourne situation before the Inter- burg ball park is named, said: "My hair is getting grayer and June 14-17. He admitted that his to honor the Yankees including situation.

give the committee a first hand arate bows.

There is a sixth catcher in the chances, and then stepped from Bruin camp. He is Walker Cooper, behind the batting cage and rewho makes a habit of turning up marked: on National League rosters.

"If Mac at 37 is going to catch Now 40, Cooper is in his first 100 games, I guess I can take care full season with the Cubs. Only of the other 54. Any questions?"

a magistrate on Wednesday and

has posted a \$50 appearance bond

the team at pre-game ceremonies in St. Petersburg. The ceremonies took place before the first game of a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals and commemorated the 30th year the Yankees have trained at the Florida west coast city. Stengel, who guided the Yankees

C H I C A G O (P) — Avery to five straight world's championtee, said Sunday he plans to leave photographer for a local newsthis week for Melbourne, Australia, site of the 1956 games, to check

Australia on the extent to which any given subject, was quoted by comment (on the incident) and I

national Committee meets in Paris "Now, more than ever, we want "In any case, I would look over At the mention of Stengel's

Stengel told newsmen Saturday,

Stengel.

Redbird Manager Eddie Stanky

I plan to look over their prepara- the St. Louis team at Sunday's



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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Six of the 11 convicts who Sunday captured two guards as hostage's have been involved in attempted prison escapes.

Four figured in a Jan. 19 attempt-the most recent. One is a lifer.

The 12th prisoner in the segrega- in segregation from dates ranging including two since January. tion building, Gerald Hoffman, is from Jan. 28 to March 23 of this Orin W. Schultz, 32, Greeley, being held at the Penitentiary for year. County authorities.

has been involved in 19 rule in- ing one year term for prison es- Sentenced to Penitentiary for three rently an 18-month sentence for months at detention barracks, Ft. 2 in segregation for transfer to the viously served a one-year sentence he was transferred to the Reforma- five-year term for Penitentiary articles of war in 1950.

More Than 15 State Highway Patrol Cars, Manned By 30 Troopers, Line Pen Drive As Trouble Brews Inside Walls James W. Owen are classified as for robbery attempt in 1949. Has to one year for escape. His institu-, Served Wyoming term given in S. D., serving two-year term for "indefinites." They have been held had six infractions of the rules, tional record includes four infrac- 1947 for involuntary manslaughter, larceny from the person given Jan.

Scottish Rite

Urges Support

Of University

and its future.

tions of the rules. Gilbert Sagaser, 24, San Luis serving an eight-year term for rob- Obispo, Calif., serving a one-to- boro, Ark., transfer from Reformsafekeeping at the request of Otoe The 12 prisoners reportedly in- bery given Nov. 6, 1953, from Hall three year Reformatory sentence atory after escape there. Has one

County. Has additional five-year for burglary in 1953 from Cheyenne year to serve for escape. Pre-One inmate, Joseph Rogue, who Ronald Larkin, 28, Greeley, serv-term for attempted escape Jan. 19. County. Also has to serve concurviously served a year and six for breaking and entering in 1954 tory, escaped and was transferred escape attempt Jan. 19. Two pre-All except Ronald Larkin and and three-year Reformatory term back to Penitentiary and sentenced vious non-Nebraska terms for auto theft. Has two infractions of prison

> eral terms in Canadian prison and The Scottish Rite Educational jails. Two escape attempts at Welfare Association has urged the deportation to Canada by immiunqualified support of every citi- gration service. zen for the University of Nebraska

> Mo., serving life term for second-The Association, in a resolution degree murder given May 7, 1945, adopted Sunday at its annual busi- from Douglas County. Served Reness meeting at the Scottish Rite formatory term in 1943 for larceny. Temple in Lincoln, said the Uni- Had 20 institutional infractions of versity needs this support to re- rules and attempted escape.

maintain its high position in the breaking and entering given Jan. Jan. 27.

four to five years.

James William Owen, 27, Jones-

Raymond L. Tapia, 23. Denver, Colo., serving seven-year term for robbery given April, 1952, Douglas County, and has five-year term to John Sanford Ward, 20, Startford, follow for attempted escape from Canada, serving six-year terms Penitentiary Jan. 19. Paroled from concurrent for burglary and auto Colorado in 1950 after indetermitheft given Dec. 23, 1953, from nate sentence for aggravated rob-Dakota County. Had served sev- bery. Has 10 institutional infractions of the rules, mostly of very serious nature.

Paul Howard Flath, 23, Wichita, Kan., serving 10-year term for robbery given December, 1953, from Joe Beades, 30, Kansas City, Douglas County, and has five-year sentence to follow for attempted prison escape Jan. 19. Previous record included federal term of three years in 1948 for auto theft; indeterminate California sentence for narcotics and wanted for parole main competitive with other great Elwood G. Robinson, 29, Scotts- violation. Institutional record notes

9, 1955, from Scotts Bluff County. Paul Barnes, 35, Sioux Falls, Surviving is her husband, Henry, beans due to a crop shortage.

19, 1955, from Lancaster County. No previous prison record, but numerous jail terms and three-year probation from Detroit, Mich., in 1945 for larceny from the person.

Scheduled for sanity hearing.

Joseph Rogue, 31, Winnebago, fractions, has been held since Feb. cape, beginning Jan. 5, 1955. Pre- years on felonious assault in 1949, Reformatory escape in 1953 and Leavenworth, Kan., for violating serving two to 15 years for assault with intent to commit rape originally given in 1941. Paroled in December, 1943, but was sentenced to one year in Iowa Penitentiary. Paroled again in 1947 and returned in 1950 for parole violation, and transferred to Penitentiary to complete 1941 sentence. Has 19 infractions of rules. Was being held in segregation for transfer to State Hospital after being adjudged psychotic by prison medical board last March 5.

> being held in segregation for safekeeping at the request of the Otoe County sheriff since Feb. 26.

Mrs. Christjaner, Of Garland, Dies

Mrs. Katherine Christjaner, 71, educational institutions and to bluff, serving one-year term for attempt to overpower jail officer of Garland, died Sunday at a local traced directly to a 60 per cent charge fired him. He was jailed

Why Ancient Age can say:

Monday, March 28, 1955

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Here In Lincoln

To Tell of Trip—Jay B. Allen of In Connection Sioux Falls, S. D. will give highlights of his trip to Europe, Greece Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker.

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. feed tags at a meeting of Section his boss. Three of the Sunshine Dairy Club. Danny Larsen told the members about good rations and Dick Nelson showed slides and pictures of

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Abernethy, 352 So. 29th, whose relinch cut on his left elbow. serve assignment is with the 5109th U.S. Army Reserve Control Group, Pershing Armory, in Lincoln, attended a week-long refresher course for reserve officers at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv.

Ellenburger Reported In Good Condition

west of Emerald, was reported in night. Gerald Hoffman, 32, Dallas, Tex., ing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was the driver of the car.

Candy Consumption Dip

with 17.1 pounds in 1953. The Com- as a result of the Korean war,

Salesman Held and Egypt at the Lincoln Rotary With Stabbing

Police smashed open a bolted hotel room door to arrest a 24-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .-- Adv. | year-old Hamilton, O., magazine Dairy Club Meets-Wallace An- salesman early Sunday morning derson gave a demonstration on in connection with the stabbing of

The victim of the knife assault was Kenneth Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., who suffered a deep four-inch knife cut on the left side of his back, a two-inch cut below his left arm pit, a one-inch cut in Refresher Course - Maj. R. T. the center of his back and a one-

> He was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Upon entering the hotel room, police discovered blood on the salesman's trousers which were hanging over a chair. The man denied knifing Taylor.

When first questioned by police. Taylor said an unknown assailant knifed him near the entrance of Bennett's Cafe at 7th and P. Police, investigating the man's busi-Lone survivor, William Ellen- ness associates, became suspicious burger of the car in which three of the salesman when he transwomen died in an auto collision ferred hotels in the middle of the

good condition early Monday morn- Taylor later admitted to police that the arrested man knifed him when Taylor reprimanded him for sale practices.

Taylor told police he was a for-WASHINGTON (INS) - Ameri- mer Chicago boxer and was afraid cans ate only 16.3 pounds of candy of hitting the attacker because the per person last year as compared man had a steel plate in his head

merce Department said the drop in candy consumption could be changed hotels because the man in increase in the price of cocoa on an open charge and held over-

Lyle Stover, **County License** Chief, Dies Lyle M. Stover, 63, 1812 Ryons,

county motor vehicle registration chief the past 30 years, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born in Lincoln, he had lived here most of his life. He was a civil engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1914 to 1925. A member of Second Presbyterian Church, he belonged to East

Scottish Rite and was Director of Sesostris Shrine the past 10 years. Mr. Stover was past patron of Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, and past high priest of Capstone Chapter 64, Royal Arch Masons.

He also was a former member of the board of governors of the Nebraska Mineralogy and Gem

Surviving are his wife, Pearl, York, Neb.

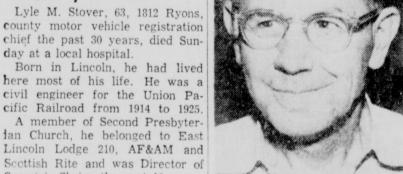
Services will be at 2 p.m. Tues-

Court officiating.

Scottish Editor Dies

Robert Bruce, 83, former editor of Mayor Clark Jeary Monday mornthe Glasgow Herald, died Sunday. ing.

Their Home Needed a New Roof



LYLE M. STOVER

Shedaker Arrives For Police Survey

and a brother, Willis Stover of D. C. Shedaker, field representa- ple.

City Council, will start Monday. ka Foundation. This completes Shedaker said he would not make the last unit of 100 scholarships

conduct services. Burial will be in Police Department operations. The survey, requested by the given to the University of Nebras-

is now being formulated for the

future of the University of Nebraska by Chancellor Hardin, is a program looking to a greater contribution to the intellectual, moral

East Lincoln Lodge 210 also will to conduct a survey of the Lincoln

and economic welfare of our peotive for the International Associa- "That program deserves the unday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A tion of Chiefs of Police, arrived in qualified support of every citizen. Lincoln by plane Sunday evening whether in private or public life,"

the resolution said. The Association appropriated \$1,000 for 10 scholarships to be

field of higher education.

"The educational program which

GLASGOW, Scotland (P) - Sir any statement until after he sees provided during the past 10 years At business meetings, Joe W. Seacrest of Lincoln, Grand Inspector-General in Nebraska, was re-elected chairman of the Scottish Rite Educational Welfare Association and of the Nebraska Relief

Other Association officers are: August Eiche, Lincoln, and Earl L. Meyer, Alliance, vice chairmen, Howard W. Wilson, Lincoln,

Varro H. Rhodes, Omaha, secretary (new)

Other officers and members of the Relief Board: Dr. Clayton F. Andrews, Lincoln, and Ralph H. Campbell,

Omaha, vice chairmen.

Benjamin F. Eyre, Omaha, secretary-treasurer. Dr. A. A. Smith, Hastings. Approximately 150 Scottish Rite Masons from Omaha, Lincoln, Falls

City, Central City, Hastings, Alliance and Fremont attended the

Miss Mae Shreve Services Monday

Services for Miss Mae Shreve 732 So. 15th, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Nelson Brockman officiating. Burial will



Miss Charlott Miss Shreve Newer and Mrs. George Knoll, both of Lincoln, and a brother, Charles Newer of Veardale, Wash

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be in Wyuka. Miss Shreve. a dressmaker, had lived in Lincolnthe past 30 years. She was born in Friend and had lived in Nebraska a l l her life. Surviving are hersisters. **CONTINENTAL LOAN** MADE IT POSSIBLE oleman These people, as have so many, found out that VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF dreams of home improvements can become a reality through a spring home improvement WATER loan from the Installment Loan Department of the Continental National Bank. Our loaning HEATERS officers, Mr. Harold Carl or Mr. Bud Peschel, will welcome the opportunity to explain the advantages of our home improvement loans. Guaranteed 10 years should last a lifetime One thing you'll find is that you can borrow up to \$2500 and take up to 36 months to repay. Cost no more than steel tanks You'll also like the prompt, courteous service · Low installation cost that's confidential. So if you have plans for · We Give S&H Green Stamps home improvements this spring, bring them

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Helicopters Rescue Over 100 Marooned On Lake

Sunday rescued more than one peratures. hundred fishermen and pleasure A pilot said that once he lay boaters stranded overnight on is- on his stomach and reached down lands dotting 12-mile long Lame for two stranded fishermen, who

temperatures made shore by their feet from the ground. own efforts. There were no known | One used a rope ladder in some casualties among the men, women of his rescue work. His was the and children, except for minor ex- only helicopter with such a ladder. posure cases

Two helicopters from Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter flew a shuttle service and brought more than 100 persons to safety. Other stranded persons built fires on the small islands and protected themselves against the 28-degree tem-

Stumps Foil Boats

by the low water level prevented Sunday night. rescue by large boats. The lake The 87-year old Garner, who

which can carry 10 persons at a of long standing. time, then flew a weave pattern about 1,000 feet over the lake and its islands and sighted no more

Police Help Jonnie Ray

Johnnie Ray to his plane to protect er friends of Garner.

More than 500 fans mobbed him was quoted as saying. through the crowd.

VANCE, S. C. (A) - Helicopters clothes for warm daytime tem-

jumped up, clasped his hands, and Another hundred, marooned by were hauled to safety. Another winds, choppy water and freezing kept the helicopter hovering a few

First Return

WASHINGTON (A) perature until the sun came up Former Vice President John Nance Garner, who left Washington in 1941, is preparing to make his first FFA State Stumps and tree trunks exposed visit back here, friends reported

was 18 feet below normal following a dry spell.

lives in Uvalde, Tex., hopes to come to Washington April 16 for east of Columbia and 15 miles east party is to give House Speaker ica, with 288 delegates represent- Concert Tour. Sam Rayburn.

Robert carried with him letters dent, will call the first session to and a program featuring both Escape Screaming Fans from Rayburn, Sen. George (D. order at 7:30 p.m. SIDNEY, Australia (P) - Eight Ga), Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D. However, an afternoon program church audiences. policemen had to carry singer Tex), Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) and oth- Thursday will feature public speak-

him from screaming teenagers "If I feel as well at that time Eight district winners will comas I do now I'll be there," Garner pete for the top spot in state com-

as he reached the airport to em- Garner has made plane reservaplane for the United States. Police tions for himself and a small group a welcoming address by William and Carolyn Watson, Inman sophpicked him up and carried him of friends to leave San Antonio Hastings, president of the Lincoln omore

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8:00 a.m.	
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9:00 a.m

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. FAB Wendy Warren FOR Wildw'd Church LMS News. Katy Perkins

11:15 p.m.

Garner Plans To Capitol

Lawrence Wood Robert, former building.

ing and demonstration contests.

April 15.

Radio-TV Programs

usic Mixer ay of the World

ower Box

Judy & Jane Hazel Stebbins 480 Club

rike It Rich

11:30 a.m.

Helen Trent What's Cooking 1480 Club Easy Does It Brighter Day

1 ... p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Halls of Ivy Wild Bill Hickok

10:30 a.m.

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6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	State Farmer certificates and ke
wn to Earth arm Clock ws. Music I Morris Show ws: Farm Report	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News. Music News Farm Reporter Silent	will be awarded. The convention will end w Saturday morning sessions.
7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	VICIO CLINIDAY
eather; News	Alex Drier Musical Clock	VIC'S SUNDAY

Godfrey Time Girl Marries Coffee Break Johnny Olson Break the Bank Woman's View Godfrey Time Flower Box

10:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Our Gal Sunday What's Cooking Polka Party Round the Town Melody Mill Feather Your Nest Guiding Light Silent

1:45 p.m.

the Record

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ond Mrs Burton

Glenn Miller Stebbins: Crocker 1480 Club Queen for a Day

Showcase Tome Strike It Rich

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Retired Railway Postal Clerks Honored Members of the Lincoln Branch tured are (front row, left to Marx, Hugh Murphy, G. A. Nelof the National Postal Transport right) N. V. Myers, F. R. Likes,

Meet To Be

PLANS ASTRAY

loop by Nebraska's Penitentiary

Instead, the Governor was at the

Writer, Dies At 84

insurgent convicts.

Association, chartered here in C. E. Bobbitt, D. W. Stevens, 1913, honored retired railway H. D. Bryson, J. M. Jones and postal clerks and their wives at W. A. German; (second row, Hubbell, Claude C. Campbell and

a banquet. Retired clerks pic- from left) H. E. Ware, D. Z. Wesleyan Girls

The lake is about 30 miles south- a dinner which the Democratic The Future Farmers of Amer- Monday on its 19th annual Spring HOLDREGE, Neb. (47) — The

ginning Thursday at the University | will make appearances in 21 south- school building. of Nebraska Ag College activities ern and western Nebraska towns.

sacred and secular standards for Lincoln senior, who also serves of 1959.

Watertown, S. D., national FFA variety to the program.

The tour will begin with an ap-Evening highlights will be the pearance at Cortland this afterannouncement of State Farmer de- noon followed by an 3 p.m. appeargrees recipients for 1955, Star Re- ance at the Beatrice Methodist gional Farmers, and Star Farmer church. The tour will end with of Nebraska, the highest individual an evening performance at the honor in the state. Honorary Arapahoe Methodist Church April Farmer certificates and keys | 5

Thursday, March 31-9 a.m., Nelson chool; 8 p.m., Franklin churc Friday, April 1—9 a.m., Re

scheduled to be in Omaha for late p.m., Culbertson church, Monday, April 4-9 a.m., Culbertson afternoon and evening Republican high school: 11 a.m., Strattonymen afternoon and evening Republican high school: 8 p.m. Founders Day GOP gathering

Penitentiary giving first hand direction to handling the case of the Gov. Anderson is scheduled to speak at the Founders Day meet-

Gov. Anderson is scheduled to speak at the Founders Day meeting at 10 a.m. Monday.

From Tuesday through Thursday he is scheduled to make a flying tour of Strategic Air Command bases with Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, SAC commander.

Frank A. Secord,

Frank A. Secord,

Nebraska Association of Public Accounts at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, to 20 a.m., Cornhusker.

Parades, street dances, professional entertainment and a historical outdoor pageant in which 750 to 1,000 persons will take part are among the features.

As in the 75th anniversary celebration, Conley said, there will be ration, Conley said, there will be ration Umpire Association. 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln Hotel.

Javee Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

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Lincoln Public School Forum, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker.

84, former customer relations motherless granddaughter, Charto play some part in this celebrasupervisor for the Northwestern lotte Ann Bratcher, 20 months. tion," Conley said. Bell Telephone Co. and well-known They had been dead several days

Survivors include a brother, "an undisclosed jail." Earlier jail mounted police charges to demon-Paul, Omaha, and three grandchil- officials at Manchester confirmed strate against the Socialist-Liberal dren. Services will be Wednesday a man was being questioned there government's school policy.

Tried To Sell Them-

'Top Secret' GM-Design Theft Brings 3 Arrests

police officers and a General Mo- a guard at the GM styling and re- liament, were arrested temporgrand larceny in the theft of top guard.

State police said the three were graphed pictures of GM designs seized Friday after two of them while making their rounds of the Local Business sold photographs of GM models to building. Robertson gave them the an independent automobile design- camera, Davids said.

among the most closely guarded Chrysler and Ford officials and tures fallen into hands of competthey approached the independent coln Sunday. itors, it would have cost the com- designer in Mt. Clemens.

27, of suburban East Detroit; last week. Ford officials were un- from off-line stations," Alms said Thomas Robertson, 32, of suburban able to confirm or deny the police More than 100 agents of the rail-Roseville, and Richard Declaire, statement. 23, also of Roseville, and a broth- Davids said the three men ad- radius of Lincoln met with repre-

Roseville policeman, was suspend- ately whether warrants would be territory. d. sought against the three, "That A. H. Allgeir, commercial agent decision will be reached Monday," at Beatrice, was chairman of the trap after the car designer tipped he said.

tors Corp. plant guard were under search building, was arrested at arily. All but 15 were released arrest Sunday for investigation of work. Bolia is a former plant secret style plans of future GM State Police Lt. Fred Davids said Bolia and Declaire photo-

Ford, Chrysler

pany millions of dollars to retool A Chrysler spokesman said that revenue of the CB&Q is greater an attempted sale of "something from local stations on the railroad Arrested were Elmer E. Bolia, similar" had been offered the firm than that revenue which originates

mitted the theft. They were re- sentatives of various departments

after his arrest, Robertson, a tor said he could not say immedi- of 11 to be held in Burlington

Guy N. Drummet. (Star Photo.) Taxpayers Ask Glee Club Begins Construction

son, T. G. Bennett, E. A. Wing

and E. P. Drake; (back row,

from left) W. L. Dietrich, Samuel

E. Fry, J. E. Simonin, Oscar F.

ing 144 chapters expected, will hold The group, under the direction before it Sunday a recommendaMinden, gave a delightful perform-The Sikorski H19 helicopters Rayburn and Garner are friends their annual state convention be- of Mrs. Adelaide Ports Spurgin, tion for construction of a new high

The recommendation, from Citi-According to Mrs. Spurgin, a zens for Education, a volunteer dition to a fine voice, Miss Garrett stranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons. Many of those assistant secretary of the Treasstranded persons as a pleasing stage personality. marooned were wearing light ury, visited Garner at Uvalde opening day will begin at 10 a.m. featuring a group of selections came after study groups of the Saturday, it was learned to urge in the upper lobby of the building. from musical comedies for presentation had spent months Lincoln, performed the "Premiere" Charles Trumble, state FFA presi- tation before high-school groups, probing the Holdrege school prob-

Proponents of the plan say the John S. Marshall Featured soloist for the organization will be Beverly George, will reach a crisis in September Funeral At Home

as student director of the group. Although the studies indicated Marshall will be held Tuesday Other soloists will include Marty probable cost of the new structure afternoon at 3:30 at his home, 1911 Campbell, Fremont sophomore, at \$605,000, the committee did not No. 28th. He died Sunday at a local The evening session will receive Janet Miller, Broken Bow junior; incorporate a cost limit in the hospital at the age of 76.

recommendation.

The recommendation asked for construction of a new high school building and conversion of the present Junior-Senior High School Building to a junior high. A portion of 16. When he was 17 he was 17 he was 18 he will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the Jaycees, and Lowell Gisselbeck of Small vocal groups will also add construction of a new high school Cemetery.

Fete Explained

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A) - A year. mammoth celebration, with hun- Survivors included his wife, dreds taking part, is in the making Nora; a son, Leland of Dayton, for Grand Island's 100th anniver- O.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Max- ne Rock high sary in July of 1957.

The John B. Rogers Producing brother, George Marshall, Denver; specifications for st Fostoria, O., has been em- and six grandchildren, ployed to help with the event. company, explained:

big because there will be mass TEL AVIV, Israel (P) - Singer Payable Tuesday, April 5—10 a.m., Trenton participation. Everyone will be Marian Anderson arrived by plane raith, able to play an important role in for a singing organization. able to play an important role in for a singing engagement of sev-The celebration will run for one harmonic Orchestra.

week starting July 1, 1957. It will start off with a pageant on a religious theme, with churches of all

Henry Bratcher, 45 and 43, their "Every man, woman and child of C daughter, Lily Mae, 11, and their in Grand Island will be called upon of C

policeman, were injured in the street clashes, in which police used powerful fire hoses. Mounted police brandished sabers as they charged crowds to break up the demonstration, banned by provincial and municipal authorities.

Officials said 64 persons, including four Catholic members of Parlater. Those still held will be prosecuted for carrying arms illegally.

CB&Q Stresses

J. J. Alms, general passenger traffic manager of the Burlington Designs of new model cars are Police said the three contacted Railroad, stressed the importance of local agents at the annual Cross secrets of the auto industry. Police offered to sell the photos for \$1,000. Country meeting of Burlington said GM claimed that had the pic- Neither company would buy. Later officials and local agents in Lin-

"Percentage wise the passenger road from points within a 100-mile

Bolia, a Macomb County deputy Joseph G. Rashid, assistant equipment, schedules and facilities. sheriff since March 15, was fired Wayne (Detroit) County prosecu- The meeting in Lincoln was one

meeting.

Six U Of N Music Seniors Get Notice to Bidders

their class, were received with en- well as for the other works heard the thusiastic approval by the audi- during the concert. ence, Each solo was performed with fine taste and good musician-

Roger Brendle of Lincoln gave an admirable performance of the Lincoln Lodge 19 challenging Allegretto from "Concerto for Trumpet and Strings" by 'Statehouse Night' The Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- Of High School Addison. This is an interesting trumpet solo with many striking Is Set For Tuesday rhythmic effects and fast pizzicato passages in the strings.

ance of the ever-popular concert will be honored guests. favorite "Il est doux, il est bon" Robert Harrison, clarinetist from

Funeral services for John Scott

braska Wesleyan University. The Marshalls celebrated their Notice to Dealers in

well of Wilmington, Del.; a City Light Department, in accordance with

John B. Conley, representing the Marian Anderson Lands

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

USDA, noon, YWCA, Lincoln Film Forum, noon, YWCA, Nebraska Christian Fellowship, 2 p.m., YWCA.

sang the popular bass aria "Avant formers who have become known Architect No deposit will be required. de quitter ces lieux" from Faust to them over the span of their quired to furnish a corporate surety per-by Gounod. Mr. Christenson's vi- four years at the University, and brant bass was last heard as a soloist in "The Messiah."

Charles Palmer, violinist from Lincoln, played the Andante and Adagio movements from Vieux-temps' "Concerts in D. Missist and vouthful enthusiasm and lour years at the University, and to note how their talents have matured and developed. The students get a chance to perform with an orchestra publicly under professional standards. It is the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to note how their talents have matured and developed. The students get a chance to perform with an orchestra publicly under professional standards. It is the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to note how their talents have matured and developed. The students get a chance to perform with an orchestra publicly under professional standards. It is the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable.

Lincoln Lodge 19. AF&AM, will observe Statehouse Night Tuesday when all Masons in the Statehouse

Dr. George Rosenlof, dean of Notice to Bidders admissions and inter-institutional relationships at the University of Nebraska, will be guest speaker. Charles F. Adams of Aurora, Grand Master of Nebraska, will

be a special guest. The meeting session will be held at 5 p.m. at the Temple at 17th and L, followed by a 6 p.m.

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Adagio movements from Vieuxtemps' "Concerto in D Minor."
The audience enjoyed this work of
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Building to a junior high. A portion of the lower floor of the junior high would be used for elementary classes.

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and came to Nebraska at the age of 16. When he was 17, he moved to Lincoln and remained all his life.

He had been employed as a routeman for Best Laundry and the last nine years before his retirement as a custodian at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

If the city Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

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writer, died Sunday.
Second for 33 years, from 1994 to 1937, wrote bedtime stories and animal tales for the Omaha World-Herald. At one time his "Uncle Ross" fan club had 100,000 members. His total writing was self-estimated at 10,000,000 words.

In 1921, he was southwestern Railroad. In 1936, he used to recall, he was toughted to the baby was believed to have first person to enter Columbus, N. M., after Pancho Villa raided the town.

Survivors include a brother.

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special concert by members of their class, were received with enthusiastic approval by the audience, Each solo was performed with fine taste and good musicianship.

Marshall Christenson of Minden sang the popular base aria "Ayanat formers who have become known"

Ine orchestra provided a line accomposation of this number as well as for the other works heard during the concert.

This annual concert is always an interesting one from a listener's viewpoint. It gives the audience a chance to hear some of the performers who have become known to be available the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the office of the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and specifications are now available the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and specifications are now available to the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the office of the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and specifications are now available to the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the office of the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the office of the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the office of the Board of Education, 720 So. 22nd St. Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, First Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Bureau, F

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MARSHALL—Funeral for John Scott Marshall, 76, 1911 No. 26th, who died Sunday, will be Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at the home, Rev. J. C.* Lowson officiating, Burial at Wyuka Survivors: wife, Nora; son, Leland, Dayton, O.; daughter, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Wilmington, Del.; brother, George, Denver; six grandchildren. Helmsdoerfer.

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Time, Wednesday, April 6, 1955, for construction of the water main in waiter any defect proposals.

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GILLASPIE—Thomas Arthur Gillaspie. 69, 4707 Meridith, died Sunday. Survivors: braska, at the office of the City Clerk, wife, Adelee; sons, Tom A. and Clark W.; up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Gaughters. Mrs. Margaret Powell, Mrs. Olive Kirby and Mrs. Helen Long; eight grandchildren, all of Lincoln. Roper & construction of the sewers in Sewer District Sons.

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LIEBERMAN—Funeral for Nathan Lieberman, 74, 626½ So. 17th, who died Saturday, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hodeman-Splain, Rabbi W. Hamburger officiating. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Bera Minardi and Mrs. Frank Guccardi, both of Dolton, Ill., Mrs. Phillip Settecase, Lakewood, O.; sons, Joseph and Sam, Chicago: brother, Gus LaSita, Chicago: two grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

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SCHMIDT—The funeral of Evelyn Irene Schmidt, 29 of 1309 Court will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Congregational Church, 9tn and Charleston, the Rev. Carl Roemmich officiating. Wyuka. Mrs. Victor Maul will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Kissler, organist. Hodgman-Splain.

SHREVE—The funeral of Mae Shreve, 732 So. 15th, who died Saturday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Ropers, the Rev. Neison Brockman officiating. Maryalice Macy organist. Roper & Sons.

SMITH—Duncan Smith, 85, 1044 No. 22nd. died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Bertha: sons. Everett of Portland, Ore, and Edgar of Long Beach. Calif: four gyandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; sister, Annie Vana of Chicago. Browns.

STOVER—Funeral for Lyle M. Stover, 63.

181'2 Ryons, who died Sunday, 2 p.m.
Tuexday at Wadlows, Dr. Ftank A. Court officiating. East Lincoln Lodge 210,
AF& AM, also will conduct services. Family suggests contributions to Cancer Fund. Survivors: wife, Pearl: brother, Willis Stover of York, Neb. Wyuka.

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Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

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The Engineer's estimate of cost is the sum of \$11.650.00.

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mation brought it to life again. 수 수 수 That's why the GOP is staking on the go all his life like a rented nine feline careers on Ike's 1956 piano.

specialities and planifications. Will he place his victorious

coat-tails back

in the passen-

ger trade? Or

will he retire

ROGERS,

ROY

to the fertile

Bugs Baer window - boxes of western Pennsylvania? official Washington. They want to the first and second mortgages. stay official.

Will Ike prefer a fourth day at Gettysburg to four years in Washington?

Will he select Pennsylvania over Pennslyvania Avenue? Does he



Ike must be fatigued after being

He has served his nation from plebe to seven-star beach-header. The GOP slogan was "We Like Ike." But they get sore when Ike likes Ike.

If Ike wants to retire like Cincinnatus we'll speak to Birdie Tebbetts. Old Birdie could put a plow in left field.

Ike, there's nothing like farm life if you got a reliable rocker on That's the problem among the the porch. The writer has a little snugly scattered Republicans of place he can call his own after

> Sixty-two is a long time even when you're winning. In billiards and politics it's the winner who first runs out of buttons.

If Ike wants to retire, let him go, lubbers, let him go.

QUIRKS

FORCHHEIM, West Germany (INS)—American tank crews on practice maneuvers ran into "unexpected resistance" when they 'attacked'' the village of Poxdorf. Repeated explosions from a clump of bushes forced the tanks to fall back.

After some investigation, it was discovered two German schoolboys were the "resistance." They set off the blasts in oil cans.

HUDDERSFIELD, England (A)-The Rev. Reginald Parry likes to knit—especially on train trips. "It starts people talking," the 64-year-old cleric said, "and the chance often arises to spread the

Dew Drop Inn slipped down its MCJTU-MEYZEYAU.

Christian message."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 3. Cuckoo 4. Man's 1. Chair 5. Island of nickname

Napoleon's 5. Subsided first exile 6. Money lent 9. Sea eagle at interest 7. Member of (Eur.)

10. Husband British of Ruth hereditary (Bib.) order of 11. Shun honor 8. Islands in 12. Nobleman

the North 14. One of the colors in the Atlantic French flag 11. Operatio 15. Spanish melody matron 16. The country 15. Upward

of the Blarney Stone 19. Bill 20. Indefinite article

21. Frosty

24. Torrid

25. Incite

28. Thus

23. To the right!

27. Coin (Fr.)

30. Nocturnal

a hidden

35. Polynesian

drink

37. Stream

40. Across

41. Places

1. River

42. Foundation

DOWN

(Wales) 2. Eat away

39. Peruse

36. A famous

bird

31. Flasks 33. Shoots from

13. Seizes curving of a ship's planking

Palestine 29. Eskers 24. Torrid 31. Curves 25. Exclamation 26. Proprietors 27. Distress

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Saturday's Answer

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THAT'S ALL WE CAN DO TILL I WANT TO STUDY THIS PARROTS LINGO A BIT BEFORE MEANWHILE, AT THE HOSPITAL. THEY FINISHED NIXIT, KID. WE CO TO THE HOSPITAL TO THE NASTURTIUMS, EASY, BOYS SEE THE BOYS. THE ASHES COOL NOW THEY'RE EATING THE THEIR NEKI FOOD HOKEY! SWEET PEAS. FROM THE KIDS

FOR ENTRY INTO THE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES HERE COMES MRS. POSITIVE - NEGATIVE, WOULD YOU CARE TO SHOW ME SOMETHING LACY BUT NOT TOO FRILLY? YOU KNOW, DURABLE, WITH



BUT, UNCLE TWINK, I WAS JUST

HE HAS A VERY

HE'S FOUND THE RIGHT

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THE LINCOLN STAR

By Jay Alan

Monday, March 28, 1955

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